

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, windy at times and warm. High 77, low 50. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Judgment: State council reprimands local Magistrate judge. Page B2

FOOD & HOME



Cooking Portuguese: Try this at home. Page C1

SPORTS

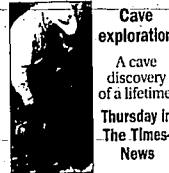


In no time: Twin Falls' bats humble Jerome in five innings. Page D1

OPINION

Tourism welcome mat: Magic Valley can use tourism conference for its longterm good, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMING UP



Cave exploration: A cave discovery of a lifetime. Thursday in The Times-News

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Panel presses for change



Dennis Crawford, shown here working at his home just inside the city limits, says Twin Falls County commissioners should have public hearings - and the final say - on development in the area of impact.

Group pursues revisions to area-of-impact decisions

By Julia Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City resident Dennis Crawford got into planning and zoning issues last year because he didn't like the density of a proposed subdivision that would abut his property. But soon he found a higher purpose than just focusing on what affects him and the few neighbors around him. He learned that many people inside the city limits as well as in the area of impact were unhappy with the way the city was de-

veloping. He got together with a number of them. They formed a group, which they named Citizens for Sound Development, and, the 40 or so members chose Crawford their chairman.

"The whole motivation isn't my neighborhood thing," Crawford said. "My prime motivation through all of this is the failure of the officials to address some key issues."

One issue Crawford's group wanted the city to address: right-of-way. Twin Falls adhered to a 2000 Idaho Supreme Court ruling. That ruling says the county must have the final say over development taking place in the city's area of impact, which is land just outside the city limits that is subject to annexation. Not that in essence leaves voters in the area of impact not elected

officials representing them. On Tuesday, Crawford's group attended a hearing in which city as well as county planning and zoning commissioners tried to come closer to giving better representation to area-of-impact residents. The city's planning and zoning commission unanimously voted to recommend a new area-of-impact zoning map and a new area-of-impact processes to the City Council. Mayor Hatch, of the county

Please see IMPACT, Page A2

Unity faces higher costs after dry winter

Idaho Power pursues base rate increase

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Deep in hydroelectric country, Idaho Power Co. customers over the past year consumed most of their juice from a combination of coal and natural gas power production. Blame repeated years of below-average water supplies that will continue to influence power costs and reliance on fossil fuels for the next year.

Idaho Power's base rates could go up an average of 3 percent to more than 14 percent, but actual increases may look different on power bills. Annual power supply costs still must be factored into the mix, and in some cases they could lower the overall increase - at least for a year. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is expected this month to decide new rates that would go into effect June 1.

What the new combined rate may look like is unclear for a number of reasons. Idaho Power originally requested an average base rate increase of 17 percent. PUC staff analyzed the request and recommended the commission approve only a 3 percent average increase. Idaho Power responded by lowering its original request to 14 percent and reducing its operating revenue request from \$86.6 million to \$70 million.

The company did not break out the new proposal for specific rates among customer groups and has left that up to the PUC, said Dennis Lopez, an Idaho Power spokesman.

The new base rates ultimately chosen by the PUC will be the starting point for the annual cost adjustments. Idaho Power has proposed the PUC structure 2004-05 power costs to soften the effects of a base rate increase, which would be the first in 10 years.

With forecasts for Idaho Power's key reservoir at Brownlee Dam estimating half a normal year's water, the company's hopes to significantly offset its proposed base increase didn't materialize.

"It was our hope that there would be sufficient snow this winter, that would help offset my increases from our proposed general rate increase," said Idaho Power manager Greg Said in a company statement.

In a normal water year, about 60 percent of Idaho Power's electricity is generated by its 17 hydroelectric plants on the

Please see POWER, Page A2

Adoptive parents' dream comes true

The Associated Press

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. - At 16 days old, Kathryn Taylor Temple already has a pile of press clippings telling her adoptive parents had their hopes for a child dashed, then lifted again. The clippings first tell the story how the couple was scammed by a woman who claimed to be pregnant, then they recount how an expectant mother 300 miles away was so moved by their disappointment and perseverance that she picked them to raise the daughter she was carrying.



Robert Temple and his wife, Allette Temple, from Walnut Creek, Calif., hold their newly adopted 2-week-old daughter at their home Sunday in Walnut Creek.

age, which is 52, and status as a cancer survivor. "Initially I felt like I was in an episode of 'Law & Order,' and then when we got this call, it felt like a 'Hallmark Hall of Fame' movie," Allette Temple said

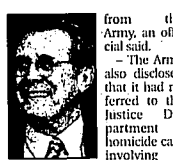
Tuesday as she fed Kathryn a bottle with the help of her husband and the baby's full-time nanny. "We want the disabled community to benefit from this and we want the adoption community to benefit."

Kathryn's adoption became final last Friday, capping the couple's seven-week odyssey from anger and despair to elation and gratitude. On March 19, Walnut Creek police arrested Maya-Anne Mays, a woman who had spent months promising the couple she would let them adopt the baby she said she was due to deliver on March 22. They had paid Mays \$14,000 in living and medical expenses, taken her into their lives, and prepared the baby's nursery, but their worst suspicions were confirmed when it turned out she wasn't pregnant. Mays remains jailed on three counts of felony theft. "When we were dealing with Maya, we were already worried about her because we knew she was a different kind of person," Robert Temple recalled. "But the crazier she acted, the more I wanted to protect the baby."

Rumsfeld calls prisoner abusers 'un-American'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld condemned abuses of Iraqi prisoners by U.S. soldiers as "totally unacceptable and un-American" on Tuesday as the Army disclosed that the deaths of 10 prisoners and the abuse of 10 more in Iraq and Afghanistan were under criminal investigation. Among the new revelations, one week after the publication of devastating details of Iraqis suffering physical and sexual abuse at the hands of U.S. soldiers. The Army said one soldier had been court-martialed for using excessive force in shooting to death an Iraqi prisoner last September. The soldier was reduced in rank and dismissed

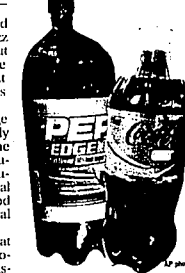


from the Army, an official said. "The Army also disclosed that it had referred to the Justice Department a homicide case involving a CIA contract interrogator alleged to be responsible for the death of an Iraqi prisoner last November. That death was at Abu Ghraib prison, notorious during Saddam Hussein's rule for torture and killing and now the focus of global outrage over U.S. mistreatment. In somber tones at his first Pentagon news conference

Colas square off over dieters

The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) - Coke and Pepsi, trying to put more fizz into their soda sales, are about to launch new brands that taste like their flagship drinks but contain half the sugar, carbs and calories. Coke's C2 and Pepsi's Edge are to hit the market nationally this summer. In advance, the companies offered tastes to supermarket executives, restaurant owners and other potential retail distributors at the Food Marketing Institute's annual trade show in Chicago. The new sodas are targeted at people who don't like the calories in regular sodas but are dissatisfied with diet versions. These midcaloric sodas may work, said Donna Albertson, who co-owns The Good House, a steak and seafood restaurant, with her husband, Buck, in Rogersville, Ohio. Sipping Pepsi



Edge from a paper cup, she said the soda tasted as good, except it did not have the after-taste of diet. It could be a hit with people concerned about their weight,

especially women, she said: "It's going to be a gal thing. Gals are always watching their weight." The sodas are designed to appeal to "people who would like less calories but don't want to compromise on taste," Coca-Cola spokesman Matt Martin said in a telephone interview from the company's headquarters in Atlanta.

Martin dismissed the notion that Coca-Cola C2 might become another New Coke, a new taste the company introduced in 1985 as a replacement for its regular soda, only to see it rejected by consumers. Coke returned to its traditional drink less than three months later, marketing it as Classic Coke.

"This is a completely different profile, an addition to the portfolio, not a replacement," Martin said. Pepsi estimates a potential buyers' pool of more than 60 million.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, windy at times and warm. Highs in the middle to upper 70s.

Tonight: Partly cloudy, breezy and mild. Lows near 50.

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and continued warm and dry. Winds will be breezy. Highs in the middle 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Periods of sunshine and continued warm. It will be windy at times. Highs in the upper 70s.

Tonight: Partly cloudy, breezy and mild. Lows in the middle 40s.

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, warm and breezy. Highs in the upper 70s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Today, Yesterday's. Rows for Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure.

Table with 2 columns: Today, Yesterday's. Rows for Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset.

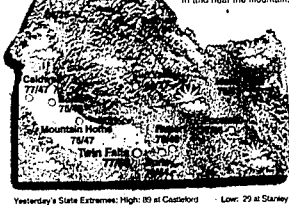
Table with 2 columns: Today, Yesterday's. Rows for Sun and Sunspot, Pollen Count.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Periods of clouds and mild to warm temperatures will continue through Friday.

BOISE. Bisk winds and comfortable temperatures will continue over the next few days.

NORTHEN UTAH. Fine forest conditions are expected through Saturday.



MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for May 4 (Full Moon), May 11 (Last Otr.), May 19 (New Moon), May 27 (First Otr.).

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Today, Thursday, Friday.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing UV index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Rows for Boise, Burley, Caldwell, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Rows for Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

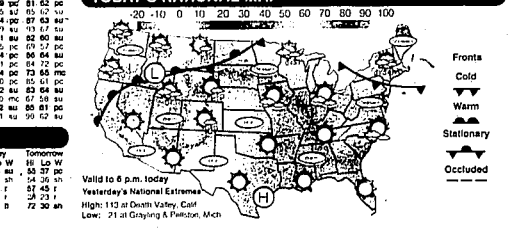
WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Rows for Adelaide, Anchorage, Antananarivo, etc.

JOIN TODAY! Twin Falls 733-GOLD. Includes logo and contact information.

Sensations. 734-SUNN. Includes logo and contact information.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Rows for Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc.

Power

Continued from A1. Snake River and its tributaries, the company says. Another 30 percent comes from the coal plants...

While dealing with another poor water year and projected power supply costs of \$125.8 million, the company is asking the PUC to defer \$2 million in power costs until 2005 to help soften the impact of the proposed base rate increase.

Idaho Power responds to regulators' review

Staff for the Public Utilities Commission recommended it not allow Idaho Power Co. to pass on a number of costs to customers.

How to comment. Submit written comments on Idaho Power Co.'s proposed one-year deferral in annual power cost adjustments by May 14.

Legal expenses - About \$350,000 in legal fees surrounding the energy crisis were incurred by Idaho Power, not its subsidiary...

Impact

Continued from A1. planning and zoning commission, said the county panel will vote on May 13 whether to recommend the same proposals to county commissioners.

that counties and cities need to periodically re-negotiate agreements on how to manage areas of impact.

Area of impact

Changes that planning and zoning commissioners are proposing for Twin Falls' area of impact include: County commissioners get final say.

As it stands now, if area-of-impact residents are unhappy with the outcome of the city's decision, they can appeal to the Area of Impact Board of Appeals, which is made up of two county commissioners and two City Council members.

Developers might have to pay more if they wish to build in the area of impact. The proposal includes establishing an additional amount to pay building permit fees.

Abuse

Continued from A1. since the reports of abuse surfaced, Rumsfeld said Americans should not believe that the behavior captured in the photographs of grinning U.S. soldiers posing with naked Iraqi prisoners is tolerated.

and because the actions by U.S. military personnel in those photos do not in any way represent the values of our country or of the armed forces," Rumsfeld said.

Corrections

Talkington voted against request, Barigar in favor. A Tuesday article about a proposed convenience store in the Locust Grove development reported the votes of two Twin Falls City Council members incorrectly.

Steele, Barigar, Maughan serve on water panel. A Tuesday article about Twin Falls water shortage reported incorrectly who sits on an interim city water committee.

The Times-News regrets the error. Steele, Barigar, Maughan serve on water panel. A Tuesday article about Twin Falls water shortage reported incorrectly who sits on an interim city water committee.

Times-News telephone directory. Includes contact info for Daniel Walock, Circulation Director, and other staff.

The Times-News NEW Information Line. 735-3350. Ski, Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

CORRECTIONS. Talkington voted against request, Barigar in favor. Steele, Barigar, Maughan serve on water panel.

NATION

Lab helps create babies to save siblings

Nurturing embryos to harvest their stem cells raises ethical questions

CHICAGO (AP) — In a growing practice that troubles some ethicists, a Chicago laboratory helped create five healthy babies so that they could serve as stem-cell donors for their ailing brothers and sisters.



Dr. Anver Kuliev

The made-to-order infants, from different families, were screened and selected when they were still embryos to make sure they would be compatible donors. Their siblings suffered from leukemia or a rare and potentially lethal anemia.

This is the first time embryo tissue-typing has been done for curing disorders like leukemia that are not inherited, and the results suggest that many more children than previously thought could benefit from the technology, said Dr. Anver Kuliev, a Chicago doctor who participated in the research.

"This technology has wide implications in medical practice," Kuliev said Tuesday at a news

conference. The Chicago doctors said the healthy embryos that were not matches were frozen for potential future use. But some ethicists said such perfectly healthy embryos could end up being discarded.

"This was a search-and-destroy mission," said Richard Doeringer of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. The chosen embryos "were allowed to be born so they could donate tissue to benefit someone else."

Valparaiso University professor Gilbert Meilander, a member of the President's Council on Bioethics, called the practice "morally troubling." The council recently called for

increased scrutiny of the largely unregulated U.S. infertility industry.

The cases involved prenatal tests called pre-implantation HLA testing, pioneered at Chicago's Reproductive Genetics Institute.

The tests are an offshoot of pre-implantation genetic diagnosis, which has been done for more than 1,000 couples worldwide to weed out test-tube embryos with genetic diseases such as Down syndrome, or, more recently, for sex selection.

The institute's doctors made headlines four years ago after performing embryo tissue typing plus genetic disease screening for a Colorado couple who wanted to create another baby to save their daughter, who had a rare inherited disease called Fanconi anemia. The resulting baby boy, Adam Nash, donated bone marrow in an operation doctors said was a

success.

Since then, embryo tissue typing with genetic disease testing has been performed more than three dozen times worldwide, with most of the cases done at the Chicago institute, Kuliev said.

Kuliev said the latest cases are the first instances in which embryos were tissue-typed but not screened genetically for diseases.

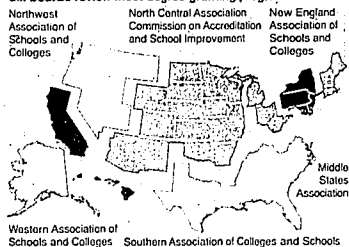
The cases, reported in Wednesday's journal of the American Medical Association, involved nine couples who submitted embryos that underwent tissue-typing tests during 2002 and 2003. Five had infants considered suitable donors.

So far, stem cells from the umbilical cord blood of one infant have been donated to an ailing sibling, Kuliev said. He called the operation a success but said the older child will need continued monitoring to be sure.

Peer review accredits higher education

Around the country, the problem of diploma-mill degrees may be getting worse. The federal government does not accredit institutions of higher learning; six regional and specialized boards do.

Six boards review most degree-granting programs



NOTE: Indiana not listed

Some teachers use bogus degrees to get pay raises

ATLANTA (AP) — A middle-school math teacher in Georgia's Gwinnett County received a \$16,000 pay raise last fall when she submitted papers showing she had earned a doctorate from Saint Regis University.

While it sounds prestigious, Saint Regis is considered a diploma mill, an institution that sells college degrees for little or no coursework.

In one of the nation's biggest scandals of its kind, 11 Georgia educators were caught holding advanced degrees from diploma mills, the state checked the records of its 130,000 teachers this spring.

Around the country, the problem of diploma-mill degrees may be getting worse, since the Internet has made it easier for such businesses to operate and the federal No Child Left Behind Act has put a higher premium on advanced degrees for teachers.

"This is an area of increasing concern at the federal level," said John Barth, director of postsecondary accreditation for the U.S. Education Department.

Officials said the percentage of educators passing off bogus degrees is probably small, but hard to measure because not all schools diligently check credentials.

Marijuana abuse rises among adults in U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — Habitual marijuana use increased among U.S. adults over the past decade, particularly among young minorities and baby boomers, government figures show.

The prevalence of marijuana abuse or dependence climbed from 1.2 percent of adults in 1991-92 to 1.5 percent in 2001-02, or an estimated 3 million adults 18 and over.

That represents an increase of 22 percent, or 800,000 people, according to data from two nationally representative surveys that each queried more than 40,000 adults.

Among 18- to 29-year-olds, the rate of abuse or depend-

ence remained stable among whites but surged by about 220 percent among black men and women, to 4.5 percent of that population, and by almost 150 percent among Hispanic men, to 4.7 percent.

Among all adults ages 45 to 64, the rate increased by 355 percent, to about 0.4 percent of that population.

The report, published in Wednesday's journal of the American Medical Association, was led by Dr. Wilson Compton of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, who said the rise in dependence was probably due at least partly to increases in the potency of pot over the past decade.

S. California wildfires spread

CORONA, Calif. (AP) — Southern California's first wildfires of the season burned homes and brushlands and forced thousands of people to evacuate on Tuesday, portending what could be an especially dangerous and costly summer.

A man was charged with negligently setting the largest blaze.

The fires burned through a total of more than 15,000 acres of grass and low-lying scrub, parched by biting spring heat that led the state to declare

an earlier-than-usual start to the fire season on Monday. At least nine cottages and two mobile homes were reported destroyed.

"We've never been burned this bad before," said Dick Benjamin, 70, whose home in Riverside County was saved.

"Fires are supposed to be in August and September, not May." Nearly a dozen firefighters among the thousands on the job in Southern California were treated for injuries, including heat stroke and dehydration.

Take a break pages B5 and D6

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WORLD

Najaf militants keep up attacks on base; accident claims soldiers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)— Shiite militiamen fired mortar shells on a U.S. base in Najaf and bombarded a municipal hall in a nearby city Tuesday, as U.S.-led forces sought to resolve their standoff with militants south of the capital.

North of Baghdad, four U.S. soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division were killed after their Humvee overturned during a combat patrol north of Baghdad, the Army said.

Spontaneous overnight mortar attacks on the U.S. base in Najaf followed intense fighting Monday between American forces and militiamen loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. As many as 20 Iraqis were killed Monday. No coalition troops died.

In Washington, defense officials said Tuesday an expanded force of troops will stay in Iraq beyond June because of increased anti-occupation violence.

U.S. military commanders will send 10,000 Army and Marine Corps troops for one-year tours. Also, the Army plans to announce that about 37,000 National Guard and Reserve troops will be called to support these National Guard combat brigades being sent to Iraq this winter, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

There are about 138,000 U.S. troops in Iraq. That number was to have fallen to about 115,000 this spring, the latest change of plans would leave the total at about 125,000 to 128,000 after June.



An armed man shows the helmet of a U.S. Army helicopter crew member on the outskirts of Najaf early Tuesday.

Moves to maintain U.S. forces in Iraq came amid a scandal over alleged abuse of Iraqi inmates in coalition jails, centered on the notorious Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad. The apparent humiliation of prisoners photographed in Abu Ghraib has drawn worldwide condemnation and fueled anti-American feelings in the Arab world.

Seeking to limit the damage,

U.S. National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice took to Arab airwaves Tuesday to appeal for trust from a skeptical public. "We have a democratic system that holds people accountable for their actions," Rice said on the popular Al-Jazeera satellite television station, widely seen across the Arab world and by Arab and Muslim communities elsewhere.

Captors allowed surgery on hostage

LANDSTUHL, Germany (AP)— Thomas Hamill's kidnappers had surgery performed on his wounded arm during his three weeks of captivity in Iraq, an Army doctor said Tuesday.

Hamill, speaking publicly for the first time since he escaped Sunday in a risky run to freedom, said he feels well and was looking forward to seeing his wife and going home to Mississippi.

"I am very glad to be back on an American installation. I am looking forward to returning to America," he said, waving to reporters with his bandaged right arm from a balcony at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center.

Hamill, a 43-year-old truck driver for a Halliburton subsidiary, who was flown to the U.S. military hospital on Monday, urged Americans to "keep your thoughts and prayers with those who are still" in Iraq.

He also said he was "looking forward to reuniting with my wife in the morning." His wife, Kellee, was expected to arrive at Landstuhl by Wednesday after passport delays.




U.S. civilian contractor Thomas Hamill of Macon, Miss., meets the media Tuesday at a hospital in Landstuhl, Germany.

Maj. Kerry Jepsen, a surgeon treating Hamill, said his patient has lost a few pounds but feels "in generally good health" and would likely return home this week.

Hamill was shot in the arm and struck in the head with a rifle butt when his convoy was

ambushed on April 8. He underwent surgery that cleaned away dead tissue after about a week in captivity, though it's unclear whether he was taken to a clinic or a doctor came to him. Jepsen told reporters his bandages were changed daily and he got antibiotics.



HOPE

CELEBRATE LIFE

For some, hope is all they have.

Filler Elementary School Track • Friday • May 22

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Survivor's Registration Begins4:00 p.m.
Survivor's Ceremony Starts6:00 p.m.
Survivor's Lap6:30 p.m.

Open to all cancer survivors

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Luminaria Ceremony10:00 p.m.

Dedicate a luminaria to someone in your life who has battled or is currently battling cancer. Make a \$10 donation to any relay team member at the event, or call 324-6423.

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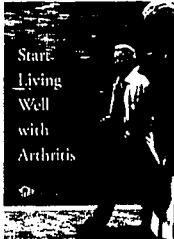
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IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & WELFARE

Court: Boy, 15, trains young bombers

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli military court on Tuesday indicted a 15-year-old Palestinian boy on charges of recruiting teenagers to become suicide bombers — the first time such charges have been leveled at a Palestinian youth.

The court said Nasser Awartani recruited a 16-year-old who blew himself up at a military checkpoint and another teen who was caught with a bomb strapped to his body. Awartani was the key contact between youths in the West Bank city of Nablus and two militant groups, the court said.

Palestinian militant groups, especially around Nablus, have been trying to attract youths to attack Israelis, in the belief they are more likely to evade security checks. Some Palestinian intellectuals and educators have criticized the practice of enlisting young bombers.



This young boy, shown March 24 here in Nablus, was among the youths Nasser Awartani recruited to kill Israelis, according to an Israeli court. This youth surrendered before igniting the explosives.

Israel's military court in the northern West Bank charged Awartani with 12 counts, including attempted murder and membership in a militant group. Although hundreds of Is-

raelis have been killed in suicide attacks, none of the Israeli deaths were attributed to Awartani in the indictment.

The court also charged Awartani with recruiting Sahib Abu Saud — at 16 the youngest suicide bomber in 3 1/2 years of violence — who wounded one Israeli soldier when he blew himself up in November.

Awartani's mother, Ilias, said her son spent all his free time at home and could not be guilty.

Group calls for Mideast change

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Four would-be Mideast peace-makers called on Tuesday for reorganizing Palestinian leadership to counter terror attacks on Israel and said territory evacuated by Israel should be turned

over quickly to the Palestinian Authority. "Hope is in short supply," Irish Foreign Minister Brian Cowan said on behalf of the quartet — the United Nations, the United States, the European Union and Russia.

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Residents hear explosion in West Bank

JERUSALEM — An explosion was heard Tuesday in a West Bank village, and residents said a 9-year-old Palestinian boy was killed in the blast. Two 11-year-old boys were wounded, they said.

The residents said the blast had apparently been caused by Israeli explosives left near the Palestinian town of Tulkarem. They said the army often trains in the area. The army said it had no information on the blast.

Iranian professor dares leaders to execute him

TEHRAN, Iran — A university professor has decided not to appeal a reinstated death sentence, effectively challenging Iran's hard-line judges to execute him for criticizing clerical rule, his lawyer said Tuesday.

The original sentence handed down to Hashem Aghajari in 2002 provoked massive student demonstrations and street battles with hard-line vigilantes. The uproar highlighted the power struggle between reformists and conservatives in Iran.

Turkey announces round up of all plot suspects

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Turkey's interior minister said Tuesday that authorities have detained all of the suspects in an alleged plot to bomb a June NATO summit to be attended by President Bush and other leaders.

A Turkish court in the northwestern city of Bursa on Monday charged nine suspected members of Ansar al-Islam, a group linked to the al-Qaida terrorist network, with membership in an illegal organization. The charges came after authorities said they had foiled a plot to attack the June 20-29 summit in Istanbul.

Berlusconi's government hits milestone in Italy

ROME — Despite public gaffes and criminal charges, billionaire premier Silvio Berlusconi enters the record books Wednesday for heading the longest-surviving government of post-World War II Italy — a remarkable feat in this country of ever-squabbling politicians.

Since the republic was founded in 1946, Italy has had 59 administrations, lasting less than a year on average. Berlusconi's coalition, formed in June 2001, tied the record of 1,059 days in power on Tuesday.

U.S. protests Sudan seat on rights commission

UNITED NATIONS — The United States walked out of a U.N. meeting Tuesday to protest its decision minutes later to give Sudan a third term on the Human Rights Commission, the world body's human rights watchdog.

U.S. Ambassador Sicheo Siv called the vote an "absurdity" and accused Sudan of massive human rights violations and "ethnic cleansing" in the western Darfur region before getting up from his chair and walking out of the Economic and Social Council chamber.

As he was leaving, Sudan's deputy U.N. ambassador Omar Bashir Manis launched into a heated response, accusing American forces of engaging in degrading treatment of Iraqi prisoners.

Saudis ID mastermind of attack

YANBU, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The mastermind of an attack that killed five Western oil industry workers, including two Americans, is a member of a Saudi opposition group in London, the Interior Ministry said Tuesday.

Mustafa Abdel-Qader Abed al-Ansari, a Saudi citizen wanted by security forces, was behind Saturday's attack on the offices of oil contractor ABB Lummus Global Inc. in this industrial city, the ministry said in a statement carried by the official Saudi Press Agency.

Two Americans, two Britons and an Australian were among the dead, and dozens were wounded in the attack and ensuing police chase through the Red Sea city. The attack—in which the body of one of the Americans was dragged behind the assailant's vehicle, prompted many Westerners to leave the kingdom.

Under the watch of armed guards, about 20 American ABB Lummus employees gathered at Yanbu's Holiday Inn on Tuesday to be shuttled to the airport.

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OPINION

Opinion Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 246

Wednesday, May 5, 2004

The Times-News

Page A-6

EDITORIAL

Roll out welcome mat for valley attractions

Bright skies and warm weather make Twin Falls a perfect setting for the Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism. State officials, tour guides and travel agents are expected at the College of Southern Idaho over the next three days, to learn the newest strategies and campaigns to be used in building Idaho's tourism industry.

It's fitting that Twin Falls play the role of host this year. One year after the city's establishment by Midwestern farmers and developers, the city and the region are still discovering new ways to welcome visitors.

Our view: A state conference on tourism and recreation shines a much-deserved spotlight on Magic Valley.

What do you think?
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Southern Idaho's economy traditionally has been based on agriculture and related industries. That way of life probably won't change. But tourism and recreation are welcome additions to the area's economy.

With gas prices climbing and many tourists staying close to home, now's a perfect time to capitalize on the area's accessible charms.

As anyone familiar with the area knows, the Magic Valley's abundance of mountains, rivers, canyons and wildlife can cast a spell over visitors.

Some economic leaders have commented that southern Idaho has done less to promote its recreational potential than other parts of the state. Fishhenge Falls and a few other attractions are popular, but the challenge is to hold visitors' attention after they've seen the falls and snapped a few photos.

Local and state officials have made some significant

moves in the past few years to make the Twin Falls and southern Idaho even more inviting.

Centennial walking trail: The expansion of the walking trail continues to turn the canyon rim into a rewarding scenic destination. Visitors and locals can mosey along the trail and inhale the splendor of the Snake River

Canyon: When the project is completed, it will stretch from Auger Falls to Shoshone Falls.

Castle Rocks State Park: While other states are struggling to keep parks open, Idaho expanded its network of state parks in 2003. The newest addition neighbors the City of Rocks National Monument in Almo - already a major destination for hikers and climbers. Castle Rocks adds even more top-grade climbing areas, and a rich history linked to the Oregon Trail.

Billsley Creek State Park: Acquired by the state in 2002, the park preserves not only precious fish and wildlife, but history as well. The park is the home of Fisher Lake and the cabin owned by Idaho author Vardis Fisher. In addition, the nearby hatchery is used as a research facility by the University of Idaho.

Box Canyon: Part of Malad Gorge State Park, Box Canyon is home to the 11th-largest spring in North America. The precious hideaway offers hiking paths and an up-close view of the clear, blue waters that make the Magic Valley what it is.

We hope everyone attending this week's conference will take home an important message: Come to southern Idaho and experience the magic!

Stop the spending spree

Does America have a \$177 billion budget deficit because Washington spends too much? Or because it taxes us too little? Before you answer, consider the following two facts: First, federal spending recently topped \$200 billion per household for the first time since World War II and will expand another \$1,370 this year. Second, the federal government cannot account for \$24.5 billion it spent last year.

Excessive, wasteful spending is the problem, and it should be reined in before we talk about raising taxes.

BRIAN RIEDL

Lawmakers from both parties certainly deserve blame for the current spending spree. But they've been quietly assisted by a budget process created in 1974 to maximize federal spending. Now, its federal spending restraints have been stripped by 30 years of clever loopholes. Taxpayers wishing to shield their hard-earned income from Congress can expect little protection from the federal budget process.

Case in point: the absence of caps limiting total federal spending. Families understand spending caps. Every year, millions of families sit down at their kitchen tables and determine how much they can afford to spend. What they want usually exceeds what they can afford, so they prioritize. Setting limits is never easy, yet responsible budgeting caps these families in the black.

State governments also understand spending caps. States that use them, such as Colorado, have protected taxpayers' paychecks and kept state budgets in order even during the recent recession.

Federal lawmakers are not bound by any such constraints. They aren't limited to spending only what a specific cap allows or even what they collect in taxes. Instead, lawmakers can spend as much of your money as they wish, and either raise your taxes or pass the costs on



to future generations. It wasn't always this way. "Discretionary" spending (i.e., spending that goes toward programs not considered mandatory) was capped throughout the 1990s. Lawmakers had to set priorities and target spending where it was most needed. Lawmakers began bypassing caps once the budget reached balance in 1998 and abandoned them altogether in 2002. Not surprisingly, discretionary spending has leaped 39 percent in the past three years. Bringing the caps back would help restore discipline in discretionary spending.

Entitlement spending has never been capped. In fact, most entitlement programs (including Social Security and Medicare) aren't even reviewed during the federal budget process. Lawmakers place these programs on autopilot for several years without any oversight or any reconsideration of their place in our national priorities.

Not surprisingly, entitlement spending has become the most expensive, wasteful and fastest growing programs. They comprise two-thirds of all federal spending, and their budgets

are projected to nearly double over the next decade. Within three decades they will require tax increases that, in today's economy, would top \$5,000 per household. Federal spending can never be controlled if the vast majority of spending is presumed untouchable.

Yet, rather than sensibly cap entitlement spending, lawmakers are distracted by the idea of bringing back the Pay-As-You-Go (PAYGO) rules from the 1990s. PAYGO mandates that any tax cut or new entitlement be balanced by a choice of either entitlement cuts or tax increases.

PAYGO's central flaw is that it restricts only the creation of new entitlements. All current entitlements, such as Social Security and Medicare (including the new drug entitlement), would remain on autopilot, growing at the same rates that are currently projected to drown the budget in red ink.

Think of entitlements such as Social Security and Medicare as fires rapidly spreading across the federal budget. Rather than contain these fires before they consume the entire budget, PAYGO would merely ask lawmakers to not set any

additional fires. PAYGO fiddles while our tax dollars burn. By contrast, entitlement caps would contain these fires.

And although current entitlement programs would be exempt from PAYGO, the 2001 and 2003 tax cuts would not. Taxes would increase sharply just in time to fund the exploding costs of these unreformed entitlements.

Capping all federal spending - entitlement and discretionary - would bring the budget process closer to reflecting America's budget priorities. Annual cap levels could be written every few years by Congress and the president, or determined by a formula such as the inflation rate plus population growth (with exceptions for major emergencies).

With the federal budget crowding out the family budget, it is time for lawmakers to treat tax dollars as carefully as the taxpayers who labor to earn them.

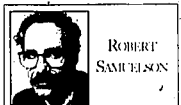
Brian Riedl is the Graver M. Hermann fellow in federal budgetary affairs in the Hoel Institute for Economic Policy Studies at The Heritage Foundation.

U.S.-Europe rift goes beyond George W. Bush

BRUSSELS - This ought to be a moment of great triumph for Europe and America, as they meet together in Brussels. There is mutual disenchantment. On May 1, the European Union (EU) accepted 10 countries - most of them remnants of the Soviet empire - into membership. The EU is now a massive free trade area and loose political union with 25 countries, 455 million people, and an \$11.6 trillion economy. After World War II, farsighted Europeans and Americans promoted European unification to end a history of ruinous continental wars. The vision has succeeded spectacularly, and yet there's no common celebration.

You can see this in coverage of the "enlargement" of the new members as Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Slovenia, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Cyprus and Malta). The U.S. media paid scant attention; it was no big deal. In Europe, it was a gargantuan deal. But the self-congratulation virtually ignored the huge American role in European unification, in encouraging it after World War II and in providing a defense shield against Soviet invasion and intimidation.

This was my first European visit in several years. I knew, of course, that widespread opposition to the war in Iraq had dimmed opinion toward America. In a March poll, the Pew Research Center found that only 38 percent of Germans and 37 percent of the



ROBERT SAMUELSON

French had "favorable" views of the United States. In mid-2002, the comparable figures were 61 percent and 63 percent. Still, I was not prepared for the level of feeling. "Even my parents who are part of the World War II generation and always supported the United States think Bush is a war criminal," a 48-year-old German EU official told me. War criminal.

It's not just that many Europeans oppose Bush's Iraq policies. They mistake the motives - and that's scarier. The implication is not simply that the United States made an error. It's that something about Bush or America (it's not clear which) represents a permanent menace. One view is that Bush went into Iraq for oil. Another view is that U.S. foreign policy has fallen hostage to Bush's religious fervor.

"We've been much more used to a distinction between the state and God," says John Palmer of the European Policy Centre, a Brussels think tank. It's "deeply worrying" - for the major superpower to be deriving its strategy from fundamentalism. "By labeling these views distorted, I don't mean that Bush is bound to prove his critics wrong. The

outcome in Iraq is unknown; the administration may fall. What I do mean is that prevailing European readings of Bush represent dangerous misunderstandings.

His motives were upfront: finding weapons of mass destruction, fighting terrorism, ending tyranny - and not oil. Although Bush advertises his religious faith, his good-guys-and-bad-guys rhetoric remains firmly in the moralistic tradition of U.S. foreign policy. Enemies (the Nazis, the Japanese, the communists, al Qaeda) represent evil. Wars become moral crusades - to save the world for democracy, to establish universal peace.

Bush, I've said, creates this rift - and can end it by embracing cooperation or (involuntarily) retiring. There's something to this. Love him or hate him, Bush has a knack for offending critics. But the roots of disenchantment, I suspect, go much deeper. In his book "Of Paradise and Power," Robert Kagan argued that Americans and Europeans have divergent views of military power. Americans believe that only raw power can defeat evil anywhere. Having controlled historic hatreds through the EU, Europeans prefer negotiation and compromise.

Not surprisingly, Europeans and Americans see Sept. 11 differently. Americans felt this was the beginning of a war. Says Roland Koch, a leading German politician. "This is not the feeling of Europeans." The terrorist threat is seen as

"more or less far away." In the Pew poll, 57 percent of the French and 49 percent of Germans reacted to terrorism. Even the Madrid bombing didn't much change opinion, says Kagan.

Opposition to the United States also distracts from Europe's own problems. There's a growing collision between generous welfare benefits and poor economic growth. From 1998 to 2003, economic growth averaged 1.3 percent annually in Germany, 1.5 percent in Italy and 2.2 percent in France (the U.S. rate: 3.3 percent). These economic tensions even affected the "enlargement" process. The 10 countries received membership on grudging terms: economic aid and farm subsidies were limited; immigration rights were curtailed.

The truth is that Europe is too weak to lead and too proud to follow. In some ways, George Bush is a political godsend. His style and language offend so many Europeans - he seems simplistic, trigger-happy, insensitive to their opposition to him, callous - they more basic conflicts. I've been repeatedly reminded here that Europe and America share too much (common cultures, political systems and economic interests) to drift apart. Maybe. But we're still drifting.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek magazine.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

LETTER

City planners must have headaches from traffic

I am writing to respond to Mr. Ash's letter in the Wednesday, April 28 issue.

I agree with everything you said, Mr. Ash. I have experienced the same thing, especially the light at Falls and Blue Lakes and Addison and Blue Lakes.

Those two stoplights are the slowest in town. You could read a novel all the way through while waiting at those stoplights.

Another concern of mine, in addition to the stoplights, is on Pole Line just past Creston when the two lanes merge into one is very dangerous. The two lanes need to be extended clear to Washington and, instead of a four-way stop on

Washington and Pole Line, there needs to be a traffic light. There have been so many accidents on that intersection; it's crazy.

The traffic that goes up and down on Washington is phenomenal. There has to be some kind of way to reroute it or make it less congested down that road.

I live in the president street areas and it takes me a good 15 minutes to get from there to work every morning which is on Pole Line.

I would not want the job of the city planner. I wonder if that person is bald from pulling their hair out. Hopefully, though, plans are in the making for getting around town easier.

JULIANNE PRATT
Twin Falls

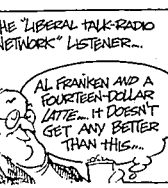
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Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Colner is the right man to help solve water crisis.

The Magic of Magic Valley is the weather and today, the Magic Valley is threatened by shortages due to drought. We are all affected by water, either by domestic, irrigation or recreational use.

During this past winter, we saw the northside ground water users and the spring water users square off in a dispute that landed in Boise at the Legislature. Future decisions made in Boise will affect all future generations and us.

At this time, we have a golden opportunity to send the right man at the right time to the state Senate.

Charles Colner was born to a long-time agricultural family. Charles is college educated, and has actively farmed for many years. He has also served as a Twin Falls Canal Co. board member and has been chairman of that board.

By sending Charles Colner to the state Senate, we will benefit from his education background and experience. He will add to the Senate an understanding of water that cannot be equaled. He will add to the Senate a knowledge that will benefit all of us. Magic Valley will not be magic without the water, and the way it is legislated is very important. We cannot afford to send someone to the Senate that does not put our water interests first.

Large you to vote for the right man at the right time, Charles Colner.

KEITH AND JANET
CARLSON
Hansen

Hansen can help tax sunset become reality

The Times-News editorial on Wednesday, April 28, regarding the 1 percent sales tax was right on and bears repeating. It states that once imposed, taxes are almost never rolled back. The government expands to absorb the resources available. I found this to be true when I worked for the Health Department in Pocatello.

They asked us as employees to order as many supplies as possible for that year because, otherwise, our budget would be cut for the next year. Restraining spending doesn't seem to be in the government's vocabulary.

It takes someone like Randy Hansen to stand up to the several candidates who are vying for the continuation of the 6 percent sales tax. As an experienced businessman, he knows how to get things done and stay within a budget. I have

seen in the House of Representatives, he now has the necessary legislative experience to give solid leadership to the Senate seat in District 24. Randy has clearly stated he will vote to repeal the higher tax.

You, as a taxpayer, are being asked to have the 6 percent sales tax allowed to continue. Let's keep our dollars in Idaho instead of Oregon. Legislators promised us it was a temporary tax. Let's hold them to that promise.

Vote for Randy Hansen for Senate on May 25.
AUDEANE COX
Twin Falls

Handouts, imports have ruined U.S. economy

The United States is being dismantled. Our factories are being dismantled and shipped to foreign countries where manufactured products can be produced without runaway taxes and employee wages and benefits, even ending litigation, bureaucratic controls, lawmakers who look only for voter support by passing laws which destroy the free enterprise system and unions with no concern for the future of this country.

Our ability to defend ourselves against any major power now would be impossible. It was our industrial might that brought success in both World War I and II. Today, we have turned our most feared enemies into our source of manufactured goods. Soon, we will defend ourselves from them with clubs and bows and arrows.

There is only one way to rebuild the character of our people and rebuild the strength of our nation. Dismantle socialism and free handouts. Let us all get hungry enough to work. End ourselves of the graduated income tax and IRS. Replace them with the founding fathers' plan requiring the federal government to obtain all of its operating capital from import duties and tariffs.

Factories would blossom. Our products would flood the earth when industries here could make fair profits again. This would bring an end to the giant discount stores building factories in the China prisons to make their cheap merchandise. Character would be restored to our people.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Hansen stands ready to tackle moral issues

Three candidates are running for the open District 24

Senate seat. After reviewing their platforms, one man stands out. Who? Randy Hansen? Why? Mr. Hansen is willing to take a public stand on difficult issues.

As stated in *The Times-News* on April 25, Randy Hansen is "for a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage." Randy's commitment to the higher moral law will translate into "pro-family" action.

The other two candidates have professed "to wait and see how the legislation is written" or "the Legislature is wasting its time on divisive legislation." I will vote for the candidate who is willing to speak up for family values and the common good - Randy Hansen.

We are living in critical times for the state of Idaho. Two items addressed by Randy's opponents are "education and economic development" and "water issues."

Randy Hansen remains committed to quality education. (He, in fact, has a new plan to fund education without resorting to another sales tax increase.) He is not in favor of reinstating the 1 percent sales tax. (Idahoans area already the 11th most heavily taxed state in the nation!) We need Randy's experience in

critical budget decisions on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

While water rights and economic development are important, the big questions remain: Will Idaho remain a stronghold of family values or, one day, allow same-sex marriages? I vote for Randy, a man who has consistently demonstrated the important role marriage and family has in sustaining our community. He will support laws to uphold

the definition of marriage as a legal union between a man and a woman. Will the Legislature keep its vow to the taxpayers and let the penny sales tax fade away as they pledged? Randy will make sure his vote counts to keep our taxes from rising.

Incumbent Randy Hansen has been there and knows the rules. He will put his legislative experience into positive impact. He will prioritize important moral issues that

affect the family. He will stand up for legislative integrity by getting rid of the 1 percent sales tax increase.

We all have the right and responsibility to vote for our voice in the Capitol. Are you registered to vote? Registration is available at our courthouse or even on Election Day. I vote Randy Hansen for senator of District 24 on May 25. Will you?
SUSAN REITSMA
Twin Falls




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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT

To Propose or Promulgate State Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 08 - STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037

08-0202-0402, Rules Governing Uniformity. Allows for alternative routes for teacher certification in compliance with the No Child Left Behind Act and establishes the certification process and program requirements. Comment by: 5/26/04.

IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036

16-0304-0401, Rules Governing the Food Stamp Program in Idaho. Implements options to simplify household reporting requirements thereby reducing staff and homeless shelter deduction; requires certification periods to be based on a household's circumstances and the reporting group in which it is assigned at application or recertification; eliminates need for annual amendment due to cost-of-living and other similar annual changes required by law, and clarifies program requirements. Comment by: 5/26/04.

IDAPA 58 - DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

58-0101-0304, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Incorporates by reference changes to 40 CFR Part 52 that change changes in New Source Review applicability, recruitment for modifications to allow sources of air emissions greater regulatory certainty, flexibility and permit streamlining while ensuring protection of the public health and the environment. Comment by: 6/9/04.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, May 5, 2004, Volume 04-5 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

Citizens of your county can view all issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering see our website or call (208) 332-1820 or write the Office of Administrative Rules, Department of Administration, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, ID 83720-0306. Visa and MasterCard accepted for most purchases.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are available on-line at: <http://www2.state.id.us/adm/adminrules/>

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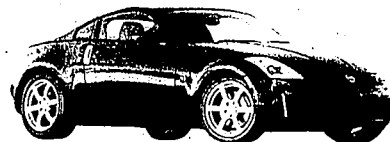
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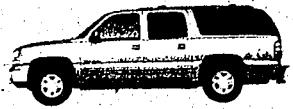
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Thief steals doors, leaves rest of car

TWIN FALLS — No need for the car stereo, engine or even the wheels. One thief made off with the doors of a 1994 Jeep Wrangler from Mueller Auto in Twin Falls according to a police report made available Tuesday by the Twin Falls Police Department. On the afternoon of April 27, a white male, approximately 6 feet tall, came to the car lot and inquired about test driving a Jeep.

An employee recalled the man asking if the doors could come off, a question the employee found particularly unusual. The employee asked for the customer's driver's license. The man replied he had left it at home and would go get it.

The employee inquired as to the man's name, to which the customer replied "Brian Goodpasture," according to the report. There was no indication in the report as to whether the employee thought the name was real or an alias.

The man then left in a gold and brown, early-1990s Ford Aerostar van. Sometime between the hours of 6 p.m. April 28 and 6 a.m. the next morning, a suspect or suspects made off with the doors to the blue Jeep.

The doors were valued at \$800, the report said.

Elkhorn man pleads guilty in drug case

HAILLEY — Robert Kavajecz pleaded guilty to felony trafficking of marijuana in District Court on Monday after reaching a deal with prosecutors in which charges of manufacturing marijuana in the presence of a child and failing to affix federal drug stamps to the drugs were dropped.

The 45-year-old was arrested on Dec. 11 of last year, after Sun Valley Police served him with a search warrant and discovered more than 100 marijuana plants being grown in the backyard of Kavajecz's rented Elkhorn home. The plants had an estimated street value of \$200,000.

Kavajecz's 6-year-old daughter, present at the time of the arrest, has since been living with her mother. Kavajecz said Monday that he believes the boyfriend of his daughter's mother was the one who tipped off police to his operation.

He was growing marijuana," Kavajecz admitted when Judge Barry Wood asked him why he was pleading guilty. He will face sentencing on June 28.

SNRA issues permits for Salmon River

STANLEY — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area will issue five-year outfitter and guide permits to float and fish the Salmon River near Stanley in the first revision of a chinook salmon protection plan since it was adopted in 1989.

"It's going to provide the same amount of protection for the chinook and a much simpler system to understand for a much more enjoyable float," said Eric McQuay with the SNRA.

The SNRA approved up to six permits for floaters and up to four permits for fishing. The permits are subject to conditions geared toward protecting spawning chinook salmon in August and September. Rather than use a penalty point system that closed the river if enough infractions were documented, the new system automatically terminates quotas and portage areas. For more information call McQuay in Stanley at (208) 774-3000.

Fire damages Twin Falls residence

TWIN FALLS — The investigation of a fire that broke out in the bedroom of a residence Tuesday has been turned over to police.

The Twin Falls Fire Department responded to the blaze at 778 Honey Locust Lane at approximately 8:30 a.m. Two engines and seven firefighters were on scene, according to Battalion Chief Dick Capps.

The Twin Falls Police Department will conduct an investigation into the incident, he said.

— compiled from staff reports

Council reprimands judge

Magistrate's interview of Gooding students about sexual matters was improper

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

GOODING — Fifth District Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy's interviews of Gooding High School students regarding his daughter in April 2002 resulted in a reprimand from the Idaho Judicial Council, according to a letter sent to students' parents that was obtained by The Times-News.

According to the letter dated May 13, 2003, the council determined that "although the judge's motivation for speaking with the students was that of a concerned parent, the council felt that his active participation was improper and has issued a reprimand to Judge Cassidy for his participation in the interviews."

However, the council said Cassidy did not use his judicial position to obtain any special

consideration by the school and that he did not initiate the interviews with the students.

"Everything in that letter is accurate, I accepted what they said in the letter," said Cassidy, who plans to hang up his robe at the end of June to return to private law practice with a Halley firm.

Cassidy, 46, was appointed to the magistrate bench in 1995 after serving as a deputy state attorney general.

Robert Hamlin, executive director for the Judicial Council, said he couldn't comment further on the case. He said all information about council actions in response to complaints against judges are confidential unless they are "referred to the Supreme Court with a recommendation for discipline or removal."

Meanwhile, three of the formerly students who said Cassidy

interrogated them about their sex lives two years ago are suing the Gooding School District and Gooding High School Principal Gayle Yakovick. Cassidy, who is not named in the suit, said he could not comment on an ongoing case, as it would breach the judicial canon of ethics.

In the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court April 21, Phil Brown,

Please see JUDGE, Page B3

FOR GIRLS ONLY



COURTESY THE SPOKANE

Lincoln Elementary School fifth-grader Ivette Bonilla, center, displays the "Bomba" dance to the sixth-grade girls of the 'Pathways' group in celebration of Cinco de Mayo Tuesday. The 'Pathways' group meets once a week during lunchtime to discuss issues of interest to young women including culture, health and careers.

Shoshone cell tower meets no opposition

Many area residents say they'd welcome the improved reception

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — There's many hoops an applicant must jump through before his new construction is approved.

A conditional-use permit for a cell phone tower apparently has to jump through the fishing hoop, too.

The Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously recommended Monday that the City Council approve the permit. But it took the commission two sessions in less than seven days to reach that conclusion. At the public hearing April 27, the commission couldn't vote because it failed to reach consensus. Several members were absent — and those that did attend suspected they were fishing.

Nevertheless, U.S. Cellular has so far seen no opposition to its plans to locate a tower on city property.

While such structures often draw fierce opposition in areas

where they're proposed, Shoshone residents appear to be welcoming this one.

"I have U.S. Cellular and reception is horrible in all four directions," Craig Hadden, a local real estate broker, told the planning and zoning commission "I'm in favor of it no matter what."

The area where the phone company is planning to install the tower should not be a problem, he said.

"Our where they are going to put it nobody will see it anyway," Hadden said.

The tower would be located about 175 feet from the next closest property line. It would be near the location of a proposed 18-acre, 54-lot subdivision at the southwest corner of the city near Sawtooth Food Town.

Jamie Coulter, who owns Big Wood Development LLC, said the cell tower would not interfere with his subdivision.

In fact, he spoke in favor of the tower and said he's been speaking with a U.S. Cellular

representative about the possibility of sharing access to a road.

Jim Silva, who does custom farming around Shoshone and Gooding, told planning commission members that he depends on his cell phone. He switched to U.S. Cellular because he got better reception on the farms where he was working than he did with his previous provider, he said.

But when Silva is at home on Seventh Street he gets no reception.

"There are three or four places around town where I get no reception at all," Silva said.

Dan McKinney, a U.S. Cellular consultant, said that those reception problems should be resolved with the proposed tower.

McKinney drove about 550 miles from his office in Hayden to speak at the first public hearing last week, where he expected a decision.

McKinney also has spoken at length with City Council members about the tower, and

they've generally been supportive of the plans so far.

U.S. Cellular customers in town now experience a poor cell phone signal because of the distance to current towers, McKinney said. "It is worse inside buildings," he said.

Besides getting a better signal there is another reason for locating a cell tower in town, McKinney said.

"Throughout southern Idaho they are upgrading technology," he said.

Upgraded technology would allow cell phones to connect to the Internet, which would allow data services.

McKinney said his company has considered several sites in Shoshone, but found that very few are feasible because of the many historical buildings and limited zoning options for cell phone towers.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at (208) 438-8446 or lcavener@pmt.org.

Burley council hears new law enforcement option

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — The city of Burley may begin paying an hourly fee for police services under a proposed solution to the current impasse over costs of the joint law enforcement agreement with Cassia County.

At least that was one suggestion made during Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Councilman Dennis Curtis said that he and Councilman Ruben Saldana have drafted a proposal that calls for the city pay for Cassia County Sheriff's Department services at an hourly rate in order to be in line with the agreement the county has with Albion, Declo, Malta and Oakley.

"We want the same type of agreement as other municipalities, just more hours," Curtis said.

The smaller municipalities pay for between \$23 and \$26 per hour for a set number of hours of law enforcement under contracts signed with the county in 1995.

Under the latest proposal, Burley would offer to pay the county \$30 per hour for 31,000

hours of department services — amounting to \$930,000 annually.

In addition the city would make an annual grant to the Mini-Cassia Drug Task Force, bringing the total to \$1 million. Curtis was careful to point out that the proposal represents only the opinions of he and Saldana.

Please see BURLEY, Page B3

Woman faces charges in connection to sex with minor

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old woman faces multiple counts of sex abuse of a minor for her alleged involvement with underage victims, police say.

Amanda Lynn Draine was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Tuesday on three counts of lewd conduct with a minor under the age of 16 and one count of aiding/abetting lewd conduct with a minor under the age of 16.

Prosecutors also filed a charge of trespassing against Draine.

Draine admitted to having sex with a 14-year-old boy in her room at Valley House, a homeless shelter, according to an affidavit written by Michael Street, an officer with the Twin Falls Police Department.

She encountered the boy at a local church on April 22 and took him back to her room, the affidavit said. While there, the couple had sex several times in the

presence of an 8-year-old girl, the document said.

Draine admitted to a neighbor that she had sexual relations with the boy according to the affidavit, and told another woman she had been kicked out of Valley House for having an underage boy in her room.

She told officers she knew she could get into trouble for having sex with a boy because of his age, according to the affidavit.

"Valley House has protocols in place and policies were followed to the letter," said Vicki Stewart, committee chairwoman for client services at Valley House. She added that policies are reviewed regularly and updated as needed.

Stewart declined to say whether there were other incidents involving Draine. Draine's preliminary hearing was scheduled for May 14. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Blaze displaces Jerome family

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

JEROME — The wedding dress packed away in the basement was a happy reminder of the nuptials Janet and Dean Malsberger shared two years ago.

In another room of their Jerome home was a new \$12,000, top-quality futon.

Freezers were stocked with food. Linens were in the closet.

Surrounded by the comforts of home, Janet set about her usual tasks Monday morning.

"I went downstairs to do laundry," she said. "I heard a pop. I turned around and a flame went shooting up the wall, up the stairs."

There was only one way out of the basement, a route that went by the flames, but she made a dash for it.

"I yelled at my daughter, 'We gotta get out of here,'" she said.

Within the two or three minutes it took them to get out of the house, a window blasted out of the dining room, Janet saw scorching smoke billowing out the windows.

The fire had spread from the laundry room to the two basement bedrooms, while the flames slipped up the heat registers and scorched the floors of the rooms upstairs.

Jerome city firefighters arrived at the home at 9:23 S. Fir St. just after 10 a.m., Capt. Ron Lancaster said.

Two engines and 10 firefighters, including members of the Jerome Rural Fire Department, were on the scene for more than two hours, he said.

"They said if my daughter and I had stopped to pick up things before getting out of the house, we wouldn't have made it," Janet said.

Fire officials determined the cause of the fire to be combustible and flammable materials stored next to the gas water heater, Lancaster said.

The Malsbergers took stock of the damage, which ranged from toasted major appliances to fire-ravaged floors.

After 13 years of nurturing her orange tree, Janet had been delighted to see it yield its first orange. Now, after the fire, the tree is hanging on for life.

"We're going to try bringing it

Please see FIRE, Page B3

Want to help? To donate to the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho's South Central Idaho District Office, 1139 Falls Ave., Suite B, Twin Falls, 83301, telephone 733-4644.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

For publication rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for a next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obit@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Beverly Kay Ritchie - Jerome

Kay Ritchie passed away in her sleep surrounded by her family on Monday, May 3, 2004, at Saint Alphonsus Medical Center of Boise.

Kay was born Dec. 28, 1927, in Kuna, Idaho, the eldest daughter of Joel and Mabel Reynolds. She was raised in Kuna where she graduated from Kuna High School in 1945. She attended Boise Junior College and married her high school sweetheart, James H. Ritchie, on Feb. 10, 1947. They moved to the Magic Valley where they developed a farm in the Hunt Reclamation Project. Kay took great pride in raising her four boys, Jim (Karl) Ritchie of Eden, Idaho, Ken (Scott) Ritchie of Boise, Idaho, Kent (Cindy) Ritchie of Boise, Idaho, and Dan (Nona) Ritchie of Meridian, Idaho.



Kay enjoyed her ten grandchildren, Jamie (Richard) Koltz, Jason (Mary) Ritchie, Jessica Ritchie, Zach Ritchie, Alke Ritchie, Lance Ritchie, Jeny Ritchie and Allice Ritchie and her great-granddaughter, Makenna Koltz.

Kay was a great believer in education. While raising her family, she attended night and summer school to earn her Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education. She touched many lives teaching fourth-grade for over 20 years in the Valley School District. Former students still remark about the lasting impact she had on their lives.

Her granddaughter, Jamie, followed in her footsteps and now teaches fourth-grade in the Valley School District and still uses some of her grandmother's books and materials.

After her retirement, Jim and Kay spent many winters enjoying their home in Arizona where Kay honed her golfing and shuffleboard skills. She loved the Arizona sun and all the new and special friendships that she made.

Kay was a woman of many talents. She was an exceptional wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. From cooking a gourmet meal to overhauling a lawnmower, there wasn't anything she couldn't do, due to her never-ending thirst for learning.

Kay is survived by Jim, her husband and best friend of 57 years; her two sisters, Joan Mid-

dlekauff of Boise and Nita Branstetter of New Meadows. She was preceded in death by her mother and father.

Kay fought a courageous battle with cancer. She never complained and she never gave up. "Mom, we love you."

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, May 7, 2004, at Meridian's Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home. Interment will follow at the Kuna Cemetery. Pastor Phil Moran of the Convenient Presbyterian Church will officiate. Friends are invited to greet with family during a time of visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday evening at the funeral chapel.

Arrangements are under the direction of Meridian's Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home, 105 E. Carlton Ave., corner of Main Street and Carlton Avenue. Meridian, ID 83402.

Alice Darlene Lopez - Twin Falls

Alice Darlene Lopez, 53, of Twin Falls died Saturday, May 1, 2004, at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver, Colo.

Darlene was born on Sept. 10, 1950, in Rock Springs, Wyo., the daughter of Joe A. and Margaret Martinez. She moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, as a small child. She grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, Idaho. Darlene worked at Lamb Weston for several years.

Darlene married Idelfonso Lopez on Nov. 14, 1970, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Darlene enjoyed traveling, cooking and caring for her roses. Her love was spending time with her family and her beloved grandson, Darlene attended St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Darlene is survived by her husband of 33 years, Idelfonso



Jacob Martinez, Robert Martinez of Twin Falls and August Martinez of Tacoma, Wash.; three sisters, Eudine Sanchez, Phyllis Tedez and Mary Lou Olivas all of Twin Falls. Also surviving is her grandson, Hector Chacon III; and several nieces and nephews.

Her father, Joe A. Martinez; and one brother, Wilfred Martinez, preceded her in death.

A prayer vigil with rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 6, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Friday, May 7, 2004, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 12 noon until the time of the Rosary on Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Louis Hanson - Jerome

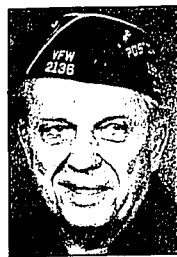
Louis H. Hanson, 80, of Jerome, died May 1, 2004, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Louie was born July 28, 1923, in Burnett, Texas, the second child of Clifford McFarland and Annalee Hester McFarland. When he was a small child, his parents divorced and his mother married John Hanson. The family moved to Carlin, Nev., where Louie grew up and graduated from Carlin High School in 1940.

He excelled at basketball and attended Albion Normal School the following year on a basketball scholarship. It was at Albion that he met Eileen McCarter. Both Louie and Eileen won several "Jitterbug" contests. They were married many years later.

During World War II, Louie enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and was with the 5th Division in the bloody battle for Iwo Jima. He also served on occupation duty in Japan.

Following the war, Louie joined the police force in San Francisco, Calif., and then later



Margaret died in 1971 and Mike, the "Light of his Life," died in 1975 from leukemia. In 1980, Louie found his old friend, Eileen, working in San Francisco. They were married the next year and moved to Idaho.

These last 20 years, Louie enjoyed his many hobbies, prospecting for gold, fishing, coin collecting, playing cards and flea marketing. He was a 4236, serving as commander in 1987-88. He was also a life member of the Marine Corps League.

Louie is survived by his wife, Eileen Hanson of Jerome; his brother, Dan of Corvallis, Utah; special niece, Dixie Fleishmann of Elko, Nev.; and last, but not least, his beloved Labrador retriever, Shadow.

Louie was preceded in death by his sister, first wife, his son and his parents, Edith.

Following Louie's request, no formal service will be held. Cremation arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Brian Michel - Meridian

Brian J. Michel, 24-year-old Meridian and former Declo resident, passed away Sunday, May 2, 2004, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Meridian, from heart complications.

He was born March 13, 1980, in Burley, the son of Raul and Brianne Michel. He attended schools in Rupert, Declo and Meridian, where he graduated in 2001, from Eagle High School. Brian participated in Special Olympics while in high school and was in the Tomorrow's Hope in Meridian and was attending a work center to achieve abilities. He loved to come home to Declo on weekends and holidays to see family, but was always ready to go back

to Meridian to see his second family at Tomorrow's Hope.

Brian's favorite things to do were to listen to music, go for rides to get pizza and coke and moving the lawn. He loved to be a social bug and always made humor in his day and for Brian was overcome with challenges in life to face what he worked to achieve and become as independent as possible. We will miss Brian deeply, but will live with the memories of his laughter and big bear hugs forever.

Survivors include his father, Raul Michel of Rupert; his mother, Lynette (Craig) Brackenbury of Declo; three brothers, Christopher (Kelley) Michel of Rupert, Robert Brackenbury of

Burley and Craig Brackenbury Jr. of Declo; a niece, McKenzie; a nephew, Jackson; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Brian was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Fred and Servita Michel; and his maternal grandparents, Fred and Emma Kovatz.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 6, 2004, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Alto. Friends may call from 1-1:45 p.m. at the Payne Mortuary prior to the funeral on Thursday. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, May 7, 2004, at Tomorrow's Hope Satellite Center, 1654 Meridian Road in Meridian.

Police will focus on Boise River floaters

BOISE (AP) — Those floating the Boise River to escape the summer heat will see more police this year.

"Tens of thousands of people take their inner tubes, rafts and other craft on the six-mile journey into town. But because of the alcohol-related problems that accompany the annual festival — including underage drinkers, rowdy floaters and public urination — local officers are increasing their surveillance of the river."

The Barber Park Advisory Board will meet Thursday to discuss ways to decrease the problems associated with floaters. They will make any recommendations to the county commissioners.

"I am an optimist in thinking maybe we don't have to do these extremes," said Undersheriff Gary Raney, whose deputies patrol Barber Park, where most floaters start their trip.

Pat Beale, director of Ada County Parks and Waterways, said that in the past few years there has been an increase in complaints from floaters, who say the scene has changed from family-friendly relaxation to a fraternity party.

"It really affects the experience of other people," said Mollie Holt, superintendent of the Boise Parks and Recreation Department.

For Death notices and services
please see page B4

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Theodore 'Ted' Goers - Shoshone

Theodore "Ted" Goers, age 77, of Shoshone, died April 29, 2004, at his residence of natural causes.

Ted was born Aug. 28, 1926, in Richfield, Idaho, the son of Theodore Knott, Elko, and Oehler Goers. He attended school at Richfield and Burmah, Idaho, graduating from Richfield High School and later from Idaho State University.

He worked for the Richfield Telephone Co. for several years while helping his family on their farm. His love for elec-

tronics led to receiving a ham radio license and working on televisions at Shaw Electric. At the death of El. Shaw, he bought the business and worked as an electrician until his death.

Ted served in the U.S. Army in the Pacific Theater during WW. II. As an only child Ted had no close relatives in the U.S. but cousins in Brazil and Germany. He had lots of close friends and many a young man was introduced to electronics by Ted's instruction. His other

hobbies were photography, mining and computers.

Ted was always proud of his German heritage, so from all his friends an especially, that of his well-known crewed, "Auf Wiederseh'n old friend, we will miss you."

A military graveside service by the Richfield and Shoshone American Legion will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday May 7, 2004, at the Richfield Cemetery. Demaray's Shoshone Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Anthony H. 'Tony' Cortez - Twin Falls

Anthony H. "Tony" Cortez of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, May 3, 2004, at his home following a very long illness.

Tony was born March 28 in Safford, Ariz., to Steve and Rose Cortez. He grew up in North Dakota on an Indian reservation. In 1942 he joined the U.S. Army and served until he was honorably discharged in 1946. On June 4, 1978, Tony married Mary Aljger at Elko, Nev.

Tony was a life member of the VFW and served as Dis-

trict 6 Commander at Kimberley, Idaho, from 1980 until 1981. He loved music and was able to play seven instruments including drums, guitar, clarinet, sax and trumpet. Tony was a friendly, happy go lucky person with a great sense of humor, always giving us a smile.

Tony is survived by his wife, Mary of Twin Falls; a daughter, Rose Holladay of Billings, Mont.; a sister, Mary Keele; seven grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a grandchild.

A celebration of Tony's life will take place at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 6, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park with military rites conducted by Magie Valley area veterans and auxiliary. The family will be present to greet friends from 5 until 7 p.m. on Wednesday and one hour prior to the service on Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Howard Gibson - Burley

Howard Gibson, age 74, died Monday, May 3, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

He was born Jan. 30, 1930, in Okech, Utah, the son of Clifford "Cap" and Dorothy Evans Gibson. He received his education at Ogden High school. He then served in the United States Marine Corp from 1947 until 1950. He married Doris Ann Temple on July 15, 1951, in Elko, Nev.

Following their marriage, they lived in Richmond, Calif., prior to moving to Burley, where they have resided for the past 50 years. Howard owned and operated Gibson Meat Packing Company until his retirement.

Howard enjoyed the outdoors and especially enjoyed fishing in his younger years. He also liked traveling and spending the winter months in Arizona.



Blackfoot, Idaho, and Todd Howard Gibson of Boise, Idaho; his siblings, Donna (Morris) Marshall Burley and Sharon Lannis and Colleen (Paul) Temple both of Rupert, Idaho; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one grandson, Curtis Ray Cox.

A graveside service with placement will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, May 7, 2004, at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with his son-in-law, Bob Cox, officiating. Military rites will be provided by local veterans.

Friends and family may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. Arrangements are under the direction of Russo Memorial Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley

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Idaho's April tax revenues meet target

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's plan to end the budget year with a significant surplus got another boost in April when tax collections came in on target.

The Division of Financial Management reported on Tuesday that strong sales tax receipts offset a modest weakness in income tax payments to put collections for the month just \$300,000 short of the administrator's projection.

Even that shortfall could disappear after miscellaneous revenues are determined later this month.

April collections account for about 15 percent of the total revenue. While those collections fell \$4.2 million short of the monthly benchmark this year, it was a far cry from the deficit-creating shortfalls the previous April and have this kind of result.

Particularly good news for April since a year ago we were off \$30 million and two years ago we were down \$60 million," chief economist Michael Ferguson said. "It's an immense relief to get through April and have this kind of result."

The month's performance left the state \$24.5 million short of the projection Kempthorne

based his tenuous budget-balancing plan on, and the bulk of that — just over \$23 million — is in income tax.

Ferguson said that has been the result of accelerated refund claims that mean lower than previously predicted refunds for the rest of the fiscal year.

"I have every reason to believe the remainder of the year's refund processing will be sufficiently light to restore nearly all of that," Ferguson said.

Kempthorne's budget plans for a surplus of around \$70 million at the end of June that can be used to carry the state through the 2005-2006 budget year after the temporary penny increase in the sales tax expires in 14 months.

But even under that blueprint, the state faces significant budget cuts in key areas because escalating costs will be greater than the projected increase in state spending.

While Kempthorne has acknowledged the severe constraints that plan would impose on the state and the political problems it could cause, Ferguson, he has argued that the economic recovery will be stronger than his plan anticipates and ease the financial crunch.

Fire

Continued from B1

outside," she said, "and giving it some fresh air and water and baby!"

A patch of green leaves on the bottom indicates it may be up for the challenge.

Garlic plants four feet from the house are charred from the heat.

The family's many animals, including three dogs, a cat, chicken and a horse, were scared by the events but were unharmed.

Jane, Janet and their four teenage children are now staying at the Best Western in Idaho Red Cross volunteers came to help, providing vouchers for food and clothing.

"I'm just real thankful to the

Red Cross" and all the people "who have a heart," she said.

Damage estimates on the house won't be available until insurance investigators arrive this week.

The dollar amount will help the family decide if they want to repair the house or rebuild it, either of which would take months.

As of Tuesday afternoon, they had been able to get back into their home to check on what remains, nor did they know the fate of Janet's wedding dress.

Times-News writer, Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-2259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.

Judge

Continued from B1

the attorney for Derrick Howard, Alisha Sebastian and Tiffini Stratton, contends that the questioning by Cassidy violated the students' rights and caused them severe emotional distress and other injury. The school district is liable for damages, the lawsuit contends, because school officials allowed the interrogation to take place without contacting the students' parents — a violation of district policy.

According to the lawsuit, Cassidy showed up at the school April 22, 2002, after finding a letter that referred to his daughter, Zoe, a student at the school.

The lawsuit says the judge was provided with a room at the school where he grilled students individually about his daughter's sex life as well as their own. The interrogations began after lunch and continued throughout the afternoon.

Hansen, Stratton and Stratton were three of the students questioned by Cassidy, with the assistance of Yakovac and teacher Chris Comstock, ac-

ording to the lawsuit. An earlier tort claim, a precursor to a lawsuit, said a half dozen students were questioned.

Yakovac said she had no comment when contacted by *The Times-News*. Gooding School District Superintendent Bob Stearns said he came on board about the incident occurred and did not wish to comment.

William Mullins' son was one of the students interviewed by Cassidy that day. Mullins said when he found out about the interviews, he went and talked with Yakovac.

"It sounds like he (Cassidy) was invited to come out there by the school district," Mullins said. "They said they didn't really know what else to do. The behavior of the students was not what they wanted to get them on the right track. From my conversation with the principal, Judge Cassidy was almost invited to come out and do that."

Mullins said even if Cassidy had initiated the interviews, school officials "took it upon themselves to allow him to do that."

Burley

Continued from B1

chaun, not the council as a whole. The city currently pays 65 percent of the department's budget, which costs the city more than it collects in property taxes annually.

This prompted a January letter from Mayor Jon Anderson requesting a dialogue with county commissioners aimed at reducing the city's costs. Anderson said that the city could no longer pay more than it collects in taxes.

Commissioners responded in April with a letter stating that they would accept payment in the amount of \$1.3 million, which they say is the amount collected by the city.

Prior to the start of the meeting, council members discussed the sheriff's department budget. "There's not a lot of difference in the numbers of the budget, it's just its split up," Councilman Don Dean said. He suggested the city could hire an arbitrator to facilitate negotiations.

Councilman Curt Mendenhall said the city could hire a law enforcement needs are for a

city the size of Burley, but he admitted it could backfire.

"We may be shooting ourselves in the foot," Mendenhall said. "We may have a great deal."

Representatives of the council will meet with the sheriff and representatives of the county today at 11:30 a.m. to begin a dialogue on the subject.

"We will make a proposal or at least have a starting point for dialogue," Anderson said.

In other business, Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission Chairman Brent Lee posed several questions to council members about their vision for moving ahead on development of the former J.R. Simplot processing plant that will soon be donated to the city.

"We're premature in everything we do," Anderson said, because the facility has not officially been signed over to the city.

A management group specializing in development of industrial parks toured the facility recently with city leaders. The overall mood was very positive, according to council members. "It's the kind of partnership

Rancher takes lands dispute to court

RENO, Nev. (AP) — After battling U.S. land managers for more than two decades, rancher Wayne Hage thinks he's closer than ever to proving the government robbed him of water and grazing rights on a stretch of Nevada range more than two-thirds the size of Rhode Island.

"What we're talking about here is how the government — working with the environmentalists — took the property from me," Hage said Tuesday during a break in the latest round of his case before the U.S. Court of Federal Claims.

"This ruling could have a dramatic impact on Western state's rights and the proper jurisdiction of federal land," he told *The Associated Press*. "It's the first time in nearly a century that someone has effectively challenged the government over who owns the range rights and water rights out here on federal land."

A lawyer for the government said in opening remarks Monday that Hage lost the privilege to graze on the lands because he continually broke the law, repeatedly trespassing cattle on public lands after being warned to remove them.

"There's no sinister plot here, no conspiracy," said David Spahr, a Justice Department lawyer representing the two federal agencies.

"If anything, the federal agencies were too soft. They allowed too many violations to go on for too long," Spahr said. "He believes this entire 752,000 acres has been set aside entirely for his use."

U.S. Claims Court Judge Loren Smith ruled in Washington D.C. in 2002 that Hage had a right to let his cattle use the water and forage on at least some of the federal land where he formerly held a federal graz-



Wayne Hage, shown here near Tonopah, Nevada, in 1997, is fighting cutbacks in his grazing rights.

some legal assistance.

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U.S. Claims Court Judge Loren Smith ruled in Washington D.C. in 2002 that Hage had a right to let his cattle use the water and forage on at least some of the federal land where he formerly held a federal graz-

ing permit north of Tonopah, in central Nevada.

"The government says the ruling applies to 50 feet on each side of 10 different irrigation ditches built before 1866 — an area Spahr estimates covers about three-tenths of 1 percent of the range in question."

Hage, who is married to former U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage of Idaho, insisted Tuesday the ruling applies to "the entire ranch" — about 1,100 square miles.

That issue, addressed in Smith's original ruling, could be headed to a federal appeals court for resolution.

Smith ordered this week's evidentiary hearing to determine if the government must compensate Hage for what he says was an illegal "taking" under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

"We're not here to question whether the government could

do what it did. The question is, would the government do what it did without compensation?" Smith said.

Hage, 67, a longtime state's rights activist who wrote "Storm Over Rangelands," maintains the government imposed overly restrictive environmental regulations on the land to drive cattle ranchers like himself out of business.

He filed a claim seeking \$28 million in damages in 1991 after Forest Service officials suspended his grazing permits on parts of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, saying overgrazing was causing ecological damage on the high-clearance range.

Hage said the water rights came with the Pipe Creek ranch when he bought it for about \$2 million in 1978 and those rights carry with them the right to the associated forage. "If you don't have the water rights, you don't have a ranch," he said.

Continental Airlines returns service to Boise

BOISE (AP) — Continental Airlines is coming back to Boise in July after nearly two decades, company officials announced Tuesday.

The Houston-based carrier will run two flights a day between Boise and Houston this summer, with introductory fares starting at \$278 round trip. The airline will scale

back to one daily flight, except for the holidays, during the fall and then resume two flights Feb. 17. The flights will be aboard Continental Express 50-seat jets.

"We have been looking at Boise for a couple of years now and we have noticed the tremendous growth in the city. It really has grown over the past couple of years,"

spokesman Bob Cortelyou told KTVB-Boise. The airline left Boise in the late 1980s after its Denver hub closed.

The closure came shortly after Continental Airlines Flight 1713 flipped during takeoff in Denver on Nov. 15, 1987. A total of 28 people died and another 51 on board the DC-9 were injured.



Randy Hansen answers tough questions on budget and education

When the Legislature and the Governor deemed it necessary to increase sales tax revenue by 20% (1 cent) in 2003, they also committed that the increase would terminate July 2005. Such as the rationale for the tax increase.

Some have challenged Randy's stand to reduce this unnecessary tax, claiming that education would be cut when the tax increase was eliminated. History shows that is just not true! According to the Legislative Budget Book, education has not been cut in 22 years! The General Fund increase for public schools from 1982 to 2005 has been an average of 7.46% per year. The total public-school budget totaled \$195 million in 1982, while the 2005 budget is almost \$965 million. Because the number of children enrolled in public schools has grown an average of less than 1% per year, most of the state funding increases for public schools have gone into increasing the salaries of teachers and

administrators, and reducing class sizes.

Randy Hansen has a record that shows his support for public education. When the economy was strong in 1999, he helped write legislation that gave schools a 12.9% increase. The following year, when less revenue was available, a 3.1% increase was approved. Again in the last 25 years, the education budget has never been cut!

There will be hard budget decisions this coming legislative session. Let's hold the Legislature and their word, and not let a tax-and-spend policy become the standard in this great state! Randy Hansen brings the kind of conservative leadership we need in the Idaho State Senate. Don't be swayed by fear. Look at the record.

If you want to be part of the Randy Hansen Team, call Campaign Headquarters 736-4866, fax: 734-5454 or write: Randy Hansen for Senate, 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020 N., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

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Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at (208) 677-4042, Ext. 638 or by e-mail at cthompson@magicvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Leo Carson Graham of Filer, service at 3 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Levis Osborn of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary. Rupert Chapel friends may call one hour before the service at the chapel.

Rosemary "Jan" Reynolds of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Joseph Driesel of Shoshone, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the Gooding L.D.S. Church; family and friends may call from 9:30 a.m. until time of service at the church (Deanna's Gooding Chapel).

Ji. Glen Mathews of Kuna, graveside service will be at 11 a.m. today at the Kuna Cemetery (Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home, Meridian).

Paul Scott Hainline of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Filer (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Robert Henry Knight of Twin Falls, service of remembrance at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Park Avenue Ward of The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Park's Funeral Home).

Bonnie Jean Piercy of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Thursday at 233 Robinson in Twin Falls (Burns Funeral Home).

Ronald R. Shaw of Burley, memorial gathering from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Busmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; wake at 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of Lamont Shaw, 6614 Hummet, in Boise.

Michael C. Erling of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul-Steake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 424 W. Ellis; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Busmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Esther Frances Fairman of Ketchum, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mary Cronch's home, 3589 Minuteman Way, Boise (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

DEATH NOTICES

Atta Mae Riley
HAZELTON — Atta Mae Riley, 84, of Hazelton, Idaho, died Tuesday, May 4, 2004, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Katherine 'Kay' Hansen
TWIN FALLS — Katherine "Kay" Hansen, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 3, 2004, at her home.

Arrangements will be made by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Margene Seedall Schofield

ROBERT — Margene Seedall Schofield, 71, formerly of Rupert, died in Los Angeles, Calif., on May 3, 2004. Service and burial will be held May 8, 2004, in Lancaster, Calif., under the direction of Mumaw Funeral Home.

Judge will let jurors see speech, key transcripts of phone calls

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge on Tuesday authorized prosecutors to show jurors an inflammatory speech by an Islamic sheikh and transcripts of tapped phone calls indicating University of Idaho graduate student Sami Omar Al-Hussayen made sure it was aired over the Internet.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge said it was up to the jury to decide whether Al-Hussayen's actions in connection with the Jan. 22, 2003, speech by Sheikh Salar Al-Hawali justify charges that he provided information over the Internet that helped finance and recruit terrorists.

The transcripts could be offered in court as early as Wednesday. Lodge said he would issue instructions to the jury about how much weight to give the material, but did not indicate what those instructions would be.

Prosecutors claim Al-Hussayen used his expertise to make sure broadcasts of the speech could not be traced back to him or others he was associated with.

Defense attorney David Nevin said the government was misrepresenting the content of the phone calls intercepted before the speech and argued the speech itself was protected under the First Amendment. Lodge emphasized that "the charges against the defendant don't criminalize speech," and while the material "is arguably prejudicial in light of all the evidence, it does not appear to be unduly prejudicial."

Nevin declined comment after the judge's ruling. Al-Hussayen, 34, a Saudi national, is charged with three counts of using his computer skills to turn the Web site of the Islamic Assembly of North America into the foundation of

an Internet network used to finance and recruit terrorists. He is also accused of visa fraud and making false statements to cover up his association with the Michigan-based assembly. Al-Hussayen, who was only months away from his doctorate in computer science when he was arrested on the Idaho campus on Feb. 26, 2003, was charged under a provision of the 2001 Patriot Act that makes it illegal to provide expert advice or assistance to listed terrorist groups. The assembly is not on any federal list of terrorist organizations, but government agents claim it has terrorist ties.

In addition, U.S. District Judge Audrey Collins in California has already issued two rulings undercutting the "expert advice or assistance" prohibition, saying it threatens both First and Fifth Amendment rights.

Group limits Mormon participation in prayer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For the past three years, Chaplain Linda P. Walton has helped organize services for the National Day of Prayer. But this year, Walton and other religious leaders in Utah are opting out of the Thursday commemoration.

The problem, she says, is that members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are not allowed to conduct the services at an event put together by the National Day of Prayer Task Force — a nonprofit group which organizes events across the country.

"That sort of exclusion is the thing I hate the very worst," Walton said. "Bigotry. That's what I call it."

Task force spokesman Mark Fried said the group didn't recognize the Mormon faith as in accordance with the evangelical principles the task force set forth when it began in 1988. That includes a belief in the "Holy Trinity" or the idea that the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit are all one being.

The Mormon church believes they are distinct. The task force also believes that the Bible is the "only writ-

ten word of God," but the LDS faith uses other books, such as the Book of Mormon, in addition to the Bible.

Fried said Mormons are still free to attend the prayer services, but wouldn't be allowed to speak in or direct the proceedings.

That goes for the 11 events the group is putting together in Utah — including one at the state Capitol — and any of the tens of thousands of ceremonies across the country.

The group has no legal standing, but Mormons from organizing prayer services, but can decide not to let LDS church leaders conduct services in the events organized by the task force. Technically, anyone can put together a service on the National Day of Prayer, but must subscribe to the task force's beliefs to get their assistance in planning.

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Process would upgrade Idaho water purity

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — As water quality standards are tightened in the Spokane River, a new company could ensure wastewater treatment plants upstream in Idaho meet those guidelines.

Blue Water Technologies has the only license for a new process to remove phosphorus from the water. The technology was developed at the University of Idaho.

"We're in the right place at the right time with a good solution that helps people and the environment," President John Shovic said.

The company recently broke ground on a research facility. It intends to eventually remove phosphorus from 1 million gallons of treated wastewater per day at the Hayden Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant along the river.

Washington state is proposing tougher standards that could restrict economic growth if communities cannot reduce the phosphorus entering the river, specifically at wastewater plants.

PAY

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Gore, partners focus on TV for young adults

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An investor group headed by former Vice President Al Gore said Tuesday it is buying a cable channel and launching a news network that will offer "irreverent and bold" programming for young adults.

The group is buying the Newsworld International channel from Viacom Universal Entertainment for an undisclosed sum. The deal with Gore's company, INDV Holdings, was announced during a cable industry convention in New Orleans. Newsworld International is a 24-hour channel broadcasting international news produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. It is seen in about 17 million North American households, according to Viacom.

Gore said the network will be "an independent voice in this industry" with a primary target audience of people between 18

and 34 "who want to learn about the world in a voice they recognize and a view they recognize as their own."

"This is not going to be a liberal network, a Democratic network or a political network," Gore said at a news conference.

The programming will continue to be provided by Canadian Broadcasting Corp. officials said.

Gore will serve as chairman of the board and said he will devote most of his time to the network. Also announcing the acquisition was Joel Hyatt, an entrepreneur and former finance chairman for the Democratic National Committee who last a bid for the Senate in Ohio in 1994.

"Having learned from both the successes and failures of other cable networks, we are confident this is a winning concept," said Hyatt, who will serve as chief executive.

Doc pushes vacations for health

The Associated Press

Need a vacation? Do you ever think, "Man, this job is killing me!"

A Toronto doctor says you may be right.

In his book, "Go Away: Just for the Health of It," Dr. Mel Borins contends that our hard-charging ways are increasing our stress, assaulting our health and leading us early to our graves.

Borins says people need to make it a goal to take a week or more off for vacation, to reduce stress and to restore healthy behaviors.

But, because of a tenuous labor market or tight personal finances, most of us are working more than ever. According to figures cited by Borins, Americans took 10 percent less vacation time last year than in 2002.

Silk shines because of the shape of the fibers

Q. Where'd you get the idea that "men fall in love with women more quickly than women fall in love with men?"

A. Our Love and War man merely quoted a romance expert named Jane Barr Stump, Ph.D. She said one out of every four men believes he's in love on the first date with the special woman. But only one out of every six-plus women thinks she's in love even by the fourth date.

In the records of the survey-takers is the recent conclusion that almost half of all grown Americans think oatmeal is made of wheat.

Q. Why does silk shine?

A. A silk fiber is triangular. It reflects light much as does a prism.

The milk of the female orca, long known as the killer whale, is said to be 35 percent butter-



L.M. BOYD

fat. No other animal produces richer milk, it's reported.

Antoine de Saint-Exupery wrote: "Perfection is finally attained not when there is no longer anything to add, but when there is no longer anything to take away." This is a view common to sculptors, I believe, and wood carvers. And tax legislators.

Q. Where did barn swallows live before barns?

A. In caves and on cliffs. Wherever they could find high rocky crevices.

SHADOW PLAY



The shadows of Elizabeth Williams, left, and Tevan Cosgrove are projected onto clay while they play basketball Tuesday in Leesburg, Fla.



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DISTRICT 23A

Filed for by Jim Conder for State Representative, Jerome Harber Conder, Treasurer

Australian airline serves live frog - unintentionally - on recent flight

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A little frog with your salad, ma'am?

Australian carrier Qantas said Tuesday it has changed its lettuce supplier after a passenger on a flight from Melbourne to Wellington found a live frog in her greens.

The one-inch Australian whistling tree frog didn't get a chance to hop away. The woman plunked the lid back on her meal preventing any escape.

The Qantas plane's crew notified the Quarantine Service while

the plane was still in the air and officials were waiting when it landed at Wellington Airport.

"I'm afraid the frog was euthanized" in a freezer, service general manager Fergus Small told National Radio. Quarantine officials made a check of the airplane "but no other frogs were detected," he said.

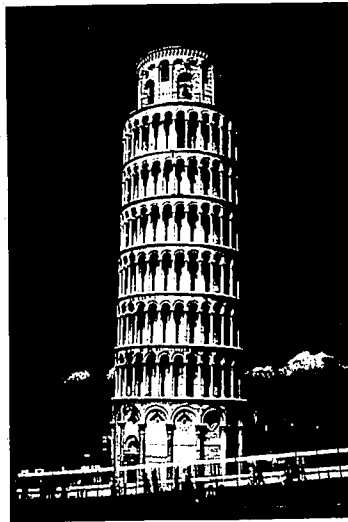
A Qantas spokesman told National Radio that the airline had changed its supplier since the February incident. Tree frogs were common in the area where the lettuce was grown.

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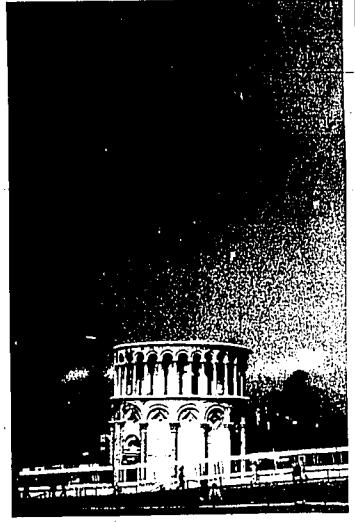
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The Times-News
magicvalley.com

Dear Abby and Horoscope are on page D6



AUCTION CALENDAR

Through May 27

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 6:00PM

Twin Falls
Household • Estates • Tools
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HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
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SATURDAY, MAY 8, 10:30AM

Negroponte Auction, Bellevue
Collectibles • Antiques • Guns
Collector Vehicles • Shop • Farm

Times-News Ad: 5-6

US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 11:00AM

Lou Whitten Living Estates, Twin Falls
Appliances • Household • Collectibles

Times-News Ad: 5-6

JMA AUCTIONEERS
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SATURDAY, MAY 8, 11:00AM

Rosenof Auction, Twin Falls
Collector Tractors • Farm Equipment
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SATURDAY, MAY 8, 11:00AM

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Times-News Ad: 5-12

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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Ag Weekly Ad: 5-8

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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 11:00AM

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Times-News Ad: 5-13

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SUNDAY, MAY 16, 12:00NOON

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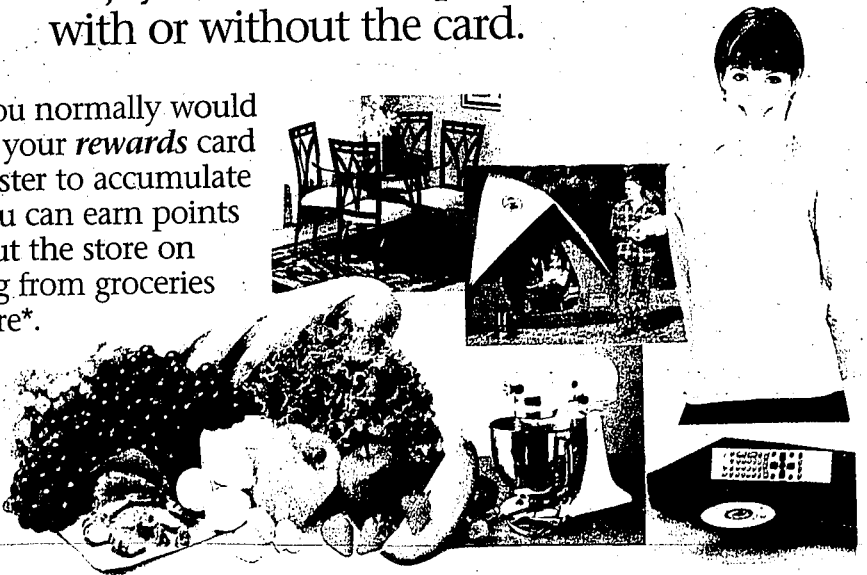
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By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—A Jerome cook is passing on the tradition of Portuguese cookery by teaching the next generation to cook.

Chris Avila, a fifth-grade teacher, learned to cook from her mother and mother-in-law. Both of them learned from their mothers. Now Avila is teaching her daughter, as well as students in her class, to cook.

She likes to use cooking as a teaching technique in the classroom because so many concepts and skills are involved — measurements, math, chemistry, reading, following directions, cooperation with others and patience.

"Kids always remember what they are taught in the kitchen," she said. When she taught primary grades, Avila used cooking as a regular part of the curriculum. In fifth grade, she doesn't use it as often, she said.

She moved to Jerome with her husband, Manual, and two children from central California about eight years ago. Her mother was

Irish, and her father was Portuguese. Avila was the oldest child in the family and was recruited to help Mom in the kitchen.

Her father's family came from the Azores, a group of islands off the coast of Portugal where lots of seafood are cooked.

Living in central California, the family didn't have much access to fresh seafood. There, they often cooked pork and beef dishes.

The Portuguese make a sweet bread at Easter with a whole egg in the shell baked and stuck into the top of the bread — baked right into it.

The egg is a symbol of new life and new beginnings and is considered to be good luck, Avila said, so no two dishes ever turn out exactly the same, explained Avila, adding that each cook has to find his or her own special style.

Portuguese celebrations are held around Easter every year, usually at Catholic churches in the area.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached at 324-3760.



Above, Chris Avila of Jerome loves to cook Portuguese food for her family and friends. Top, a traditional Portuguese roast beef is served with Brussels sprouts. Inset, A meal of pinto beans is topped off with Filhegos, Portuguese doughnuts.

Chris Avila's recipes

ROAST (ALCATRA)

Roast (you can vary the type)
1 large yellow onion, thickly sliced
4 cloves garlic, crushed
7 to 10 whole allspice
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon cumin
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup water
1/4 cup dry red wine
Rub garlic, cumin, salt, pepper and cinnamon into meat. Place in covered baking dish and add the remaining ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees till done.

NOTE: The baking time will vary depending on the cut, size and type of meat, so check a roasting chart.

PORTUGUESE BEANS (FEIJOA)

2 quarts water
1 pound pinto beans, cleaned and rinsed
1 medium yellow onion, whole
10 whole allspice
1 teaspoon cumin
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 bay leaf
1/2 cups tomato sauce (1/2 small can)
1 teaspoon bacon grease or shortening
Salt to taste
Soak beans overnight.
Drain beans and place in a stockpot with 2 quarts water and all the remaining ingredients EXCEPT the salt.
(If salt is added too soon, the beans will remain hard.)
Bring to a boil and reduce to medium heat. Cook for 1 to 2 hours. Add salt to taste.

PORTUGUESE DONUTS (FILHOSES)

2 cups milk
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
1 package yeast
4 eggs (allow eggs to set out of refrigerator for a short time before beating)
4 1/2 cups flour
In a saucepan over low heat, warm milk. Then add sugar, salt and vanilla.
In a small bowl, combine the yeast with 1/2 cup warm water to dissolve.
Beat eggs and set aside. Pour the warm milk mixture in a large mixing bowl and begin mixing in flour.
Add eggs, yeast and remaining flour. Cover and allow to double in size. Heat oil in pan for frying.

Dip spoon and fingers in milk (to prevent batter from sticking).
Spread spoonfuls of batter in oil to fry, turning to lightly brown on both sides.
Remove from oil and allow to drain on paper towels.
While still warm, roll in sugar.

GREEN BEANS PORTUGUESA

1/2 pound bacon
1 medium yellow onion, sliced
1/2 teaspoon cumin
4 to 5 whole allspice
2 cans cut green beans
1 (28 ounce) can tomatoes, stewed or crushed
Salt, bacon and onion in skillet.
Add green beans and remaining ingredients. Simmer for 1 hour.

Edible flowers add style to any meal Mom will love this shrimp dish

By Ed Hutchison
The Associated Press

Add a flower to a plate of food and folks usually have one of two reactions: "Do I eat that?" Or "Wow, you're creative." (Warning: Do not try this with children raised on fast food.)

What's funny is that it's considered a weird thing to do. A flower? Our happy diners forget that most, if not all, of what is on their plate once was living plant life.

Some professional chefs consider garnish peas, even the old standby of parsley or ornamental cabbage. But that doesn't have to stop home chefs, even those with small gardens. And if actually cooking with them is a bit much right now, ease into it with flowers floating in a bowl of soup or punch.

Here's the big disclaimer: While many flowers are edible, some should not be eaten because they can make you sick. Among them, chrysanthemums, dandelions, daylilies, hibiscus, gadiolus, lobelia, foxglove, amaryllis, calla lily, castor bean, flowering tobacco, azalea, rhododendron and daphne. Note this is not a complete list.

The list of edible flowers is longer and a partial roll-call is this: English daisy, pot marigold, orange, lemon, oxeye daisy, dianthus, daylily, hibiscus, gadiolus, plum, scented geranium, nasturtium, pansy, African marigold, lilac, violet and dandelion.

Edible flowers and foliage should be harvested only from plants that have not been treated with a pesticide. Systemic insecticides maintain a presence in the sap stream of the plant for up to six weeks after application.

They cannot be washed off. Avoid them for edible plants. Some insecticides can be used to treat certain plants. Read the label carefully.

Generally, simple flowers with few petals stay crisp and bright longer than many-petaled ones, such as whole roses, zinnias and marigolds.
Essentially all parts of the flower can be eaten. However, the stems, anthers and pistils tend to be bitter. For your first experience, trim these off and focus on the tastier portion.

English chamomile is much like sweet apple, tuberous begonia, citrus pot marigold, tansy or pennywort; redbud, beanlike to tart apple; dianthus, cloves; rose-of-Sharon, nutty; rose, sweet to bitter; garden sage, slightly musky; and lilac, slightly bitter with perfume.

Don't expect the first bite to be like popcorn. Getting used to the taste and texture of flowers takes time. Eating too many at once could lead to an upset stomach, diarrhea or cramping. A good way to get used to the experience is to use flowers as a garnish and nibble on them before actually cooking with them. Or start by using petals on a salad.

Like any flower, these should be harvested when they are fully hydrated. This stage in a blossom's life occurs in the morning or late afternoon. Picking them during the hot part of the day may lead to wilting.
The blossoms should be washed, parts removed if desired and laid to dry on several layers of paper towels. They will stay nice for a few hours in the refrigerator, but overnight is pushing their limits. Some people find they will last a bit longer if not washed until they



Yes, you can enjoy them in the kitchen as well as the garden. Edible flowers in this bunch are 'Accord' pansies in multiple colors, a weather-tolerant variety with 2-inch blossoms.

are ready to use. Either way, refrigerate in a warmer part of the refrigerator.
Check cookbooks for ideas and directions.

Mom will love this shrimp dish

By Linda Gassenholmer
The Miami Herald

Tangy sweet-and-sour shrimp over rice is an easy dish that Dad and the family can make for Mom on her day.

SWEET AND SOUR SHRIMP

1 teaspoon canola oil
1 cup frozen diced onion
1 cup frozen diced green bell pepper
3/4 pound - peeled shrimp
1 cup low-salt, bottled sweet and sour sauce
1 cup fresh pineapple cubes
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Heat a wok or nonstick skillet on high; add oil. When smoking, add onion and green pepper. Stir fry 2 minutes or until golden, not brown. Remove vegetables to bowl. Add

shrimp and stir-fry 1 minute. Remove to bowl with vegetables. Add sauce and pineapple to pan, and immediately return vegetables and shrimp. Toss 30 seconds. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve over Quick Rice and Peas. Makes 2 servings.

Quick Rice and Peas:
1/2 cup long-grain white rice
1 cup frozen peas
2 teaspoons canola oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper
Bring 2 to 3 quarts water to a boil in a large pot. Add rice and boil, uncovered, about 8 minutes. Add peas and boil 2 more minutes. Test a grain; rice should be cooked through but not soft. Drain into a colander in the sink. Run hot water through rice and stir with a fork. Drain again. Mix in oil and salt and pepper to taste.

FOOD & HOME

Shots help gardeners stay healthy

So when's the last time you had a tetanus booster? Most grownups don't know that they're supposed to get a booster every 10 years, especially those who play in the dirt with pointy objects.



GREEN THUMPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Bacteria in dirt, potting soil and manure can get into those little scrapes you get when the rose bush bites, or that little nick you got on your knuckle.

The National Foundation for Infectious Diseases (NFID), National Coalition for Adult Immunization (NCIA) and National Gardening Association (NGA) are all working together to spread the news about outdoor tetanus risks and encourage routine tetanus and diphtheria (Td) immunization. And for good reason.

A national consumer survey conducted by NGA points to a general lack of preparedness among folks like you and me. At least 40 percent of those who've had a tetanus vaccination in way too long. Those same people admit to injuries in the last year that put them at risk for contracting tetanus.

According to NFID/NCIA, people apparently think their childhood vaccines are supposed to carry them through adult life, too. Truth is, adolescents and adults need just one

critters munching on your spring blooms? If so, please wear or call with the scoop. Inquiring gardeners want to know. As always, you can find me by writing to this newspaper, or e-mailing me at cwtwo@pmt.org.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Like to bring your flowers indoors? Here are a few unique ways to display them:

- If it can hold water, it can hold flowers.
- Champagne glasses or empty glass bottles of any kind make a unique statement when filled with flowers.

- One of my fondest childhood memories is my uncle filling a three-pound coffee can with giant dinner plate dahlias and sending me home with the huge bouquet. Look around the house for items such as empty soup cans, milk jars or coffee cans, and think about putting flowers in them before you throw these unusual containers out.

- Dig out an old top hat, turn it upside down and put a glass filled with fresh flowers inside.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her at: cwtwo@pmt.org.

DEAR READERS: I trust you've been enjoying your spring-blooming bulbs. There's evidence that you're not alone in your admiration. It seems that some tulips over north of Buhl, near Clear Lakes Road, are being eaten. How are your tulips doing? Have you seen

Healthy eating isn't just for grown-ups

By Linda Gluca
The Hartford Courant

Obesity has become epidemic in the United States, and it's no longer an adult problem. Fast foods, salty and sweet snacks and soda are staples in children's diets — and kids are spending more time in front of the TV and computer than playing outside.

Janice Newell Bissex and Liz Weiss, both registered dietitians and mothers of young children, combined their personal meal-time experiences with their nutrition expertise to write "The Mom's Guide to Meal Makeovers."

Before its makeover, this chicken wrap recipe had double the fat and almost twice the sodium content.

CONFETTI CHICKEN WRAPS

1 tablespoon canola oil
1 large orange bell pepper, diced or cut into thin, 1-inch strips (about 1 1/2 cups)

1 pound skinless, boneless chicken breast halves, sliced into thin strips
1/2 to 1 teaspoon each: ground cumin, chili powder

1 15-1/2-ounce can pinto beans, drained and rinsed
1 cup frozen corn kernels, thawed

1 cup shredded reduced-fat cheddar cheese
3/4 cup salsa
6 to 8 8-inch flour tortillas
1/2 cup reduced-fat sour cream, optional

Heat the oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Add the bell pepper and corn,

stirring frequently, until tender, about 5 minutes. Add the chicken, cumin and chili powder and cook until the chicken is no longer pink, about 4 to 5 minutes. Stir in the beans, corn, cheese and salsa and cook until heated through and the cheese melts, about 2 minutes.

Meanwhile, stack the tortillas on a microwave-safe plate, uncovered, and heat in the microwave until warmed through, 30 to 45 seconds.

Assemble by placing the chicken mixture down the center of each tortilla. Wrap burrito-style and serve with sour cream, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

Nutrition information per serving (based on 6 servings): 330 calories, 8 grams fat, 610 milligrams sodium, 41 grams carbohydrates, 8 grams fiber, 24 grams protein.

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FOOD & HOME

Granny added polish to recipes

By Donna Plarco
Chicago Tribune

When the handwritten recipe scrolled through my home office fax machine, I sat at my desk winking in shocked disbelief.

I recognized my maternal grandmother's elegant penmanship, but there was no cover page.

During her lifetime, Gran and I had exchanged hundreds of recipes.

But this fax was highly unusual.

Granny died more than two decades before fax machines.

Holding the recipe, I found myself growing more comfortable with the concept that somehow my grandmother had managed to send a fax from the afterlife.

Nothing stood in her way when it came to sharing recipes.

Then my cousin called and burst the bubble.

"Did you get the recipe?" she asked.

EGG SALAD WRAPS
6 chips, for tying, optional
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon mustard powder
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
5 eggs, boiled, peeled, yolks and whites separated as for deviled eggs
1 stalk celery, finely chopped
1 avocado
6 Napa cabbage leaves
Blanch chives in boiling water until limp, about 30 seconds.
Drain; run under cold water

to stop cooking; set aside.
Mix together mayonnaise, powdered mustard, prepared mustard, salt and pepper in a small bowl. Set aside.
Chop egg whites; place in medium bowl.
Press yolks through a fine sieve or grater; add to bowl.
Add celery, stir in mayonnaise-mustard mixture; set aside.
Peel and pit avocado.
Slice into 6 slices. Place 1 avocado slice into center of cabbage leaf.
Top with the egg salad.
Roll leaf around salad and tie with one of the chives, if desired. Place on a platter seam side down. Serves 6.

Long before they became best known as canned fruit in a sugary syrup, fruit cocktails were so named because they were served in cocktail glasses.
Use this as a guideline, but serve fruits in season.

TROPICAL
FRUIT COCKTAIL

1 tablespoon fresh mint
1 tablespoon honey
1 blood orange, peeled, cut into segments, halved
1/2 pineapple, peeled, cored, cubed
1 green papaya, peeled, cubed
1 mango, peeled, cubed
1 bunch red or black seedless grapes, halved
1/2 pint blueberries
1 split sweet sparkling wine, such as Asti Spumante
Mint sprigs, for garnish
Combine honey and mint; set aside.
Combine fruit in a large bowl; toss with dressing.

Oatmeal cookies blend sweet and chewy

Chicago Tribune

If sweet and chewy translates to cookie bliss, this recipe from "Baking 9-1" is a perfect treat.
The high oven temperature causes the cookies to puff and set on the outside before the inside softens completely, making a thicker cookie, writes author Sarah Phillips, who advises not to overbake. Tasters marveled at the crispy exterior that yielded to a soft and flavorful interior. One caveat: The dough is extremely stiff and may be difficult to stir for those with mobility problems.

**JUMBO OATMEAL
RAISIN COOKIES**
Yields 3 dozen
2 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon each: baking powder, salt
2 sticks (1 cup) unsalted butter, room temperature
1 cup each: granulated sugar, packed dark brown sugar
2 large eggs, room temperature
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups quick-cooking oats (not instant)
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped walnuts.
Heat oven to 400 degrees.
Combine flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt in a medium bowl; set aside.
Beat the butter in the bowl of an electric mixer until softened.
Beat in sugars until well blended.
Beat in the eggs, one at a time, blending well after each addition.
Beat in vanilla.
Fold in the flour mixture with a rubber spatula. Blend 5 seconds with the mixer on low.
The batter will be thick.
Stir in the oats, raisins and nuts.
Drop by rounded tablespoonful onto ungreased or parchment-lined cookie sheets 2 inches apart.
(For smaller cookies, drop by the teaspoonful.)
Bake until lightly browned and edges are set, 12-15 minutes.
Cool cookie sheets on a wire rack 1-2 minutes.
Gently remove the cookies from the sheets to the rack; cool completely.

New book
inspires
salad of
the month

By Stephanio Shapiro
The Baltimore Sun

Brother Victor-Antoine d'Avila-Latourrette, who resides at a monastery in New York state, has prolific author of cookbooks. His latest, "Twelve Months of Monastery Salads: 200 Diving Recipes for All Seasons," is a primer for those who could dine on salads every night.

This May salad is a magnificently simple recipe, yet full of complementary flavors, colors, and textures. A search for chicory was unsuccessful, but watercress was a suitable substitute for the bitter green.

**ROASTED RED PEPPER,
& MOZZARELLA SALAD**
Salad:
4 large red bell peppers
1 medium-size Vidalia onion, thinly sliced
1/2 pound baby chicory (frisée), or romaine or lettuce
1 small head radicchio, separated into leaves and cut into strips lengthwise

Vinaigrette:
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
3 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
Topping:
1/2 pound mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced
Preheat the oven to 400 degrees or preheat the broiler. Broil the salad, roast or broil the peppers until blackened all over, about 20 minutes, turning them from time to time. When they are done, put them in a paper bag, close it, and allow the peppers to cool. Carefully remove the peppers from the bag, peel off their skins, then wash under cold running water to remove any blackened bits. Pat dry with paper towels. Cut open the peppers and remove the seeds and stem. Slice lengthwise into thin strips. Put the peppers in a deep salad bowl, add the onion, chicory and radicchio, and toss gently. Just before serving, whisk together the vinaigrette ingredients in a measuring cup or a small bowl until it thickens, pour over the salad, and toss again until everything is well coated.
Serve the salad on individual plates topped with slices of mozzarella. Serves 6 to 8.

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New breed of vegetarians focus on their health

By Nancy Jones-Bonbrest
Special to The Baltimore Sun

What do you call a vegetarian who occasionally eats meat?
If you guessed omnivore, you're not alone.
But you're not right, either. At least not according to the American Dietetic Society, which gave the term flexitarian — used to describe meat-eating vegetarians — its top honor for most useful word of 2003.
Flexitarians adhere mostly to the vegetarian diet as a healthy lifestyle rather than following an ideology. They feel an occasional meal that includes fish, fowl or meat is acceptable.
Marge Rowell, for example, is passionate about her plant-based diet. She holds monthly potluck vegan dinners. She attends Vegetarian Summerfest every year in Johnstown, Pa.
But once or twice a month, she usually eats some type of meat, often free-range chicken or turkey.
"I just feel like a little bit of meat is a natural part of the human diet," says Rowell, a 42-year-old Baltimore resident. "I will go 100 percent vegan for a period of time, but that doesn't mean when I go to my sister's house for Thanksgiving that I won't have part of the turkey."
Although Rowell says she's not sure she will use flexitarian, she likes knowing there is a term to describe her eating habits.
"It's a pretty good word," she says. "I always thought I was in the very, very tiny minority ... it's nice to know you're not alone."
The market for vegetarian food has grown significantly in the past five years, from about \$646 million in 1998 to \$1.6 billion in 2003, according to a report by the Mintel Group, a consulting company that tracks consumer habits. The report predicts that the market will reach \$2.5 billion by 2008.

The Baltimore-based Vegetarian Resource Group estimates that about 3 percent of the population is vegetarian — consuming no meat, fish or fowl. About 1 percent of that number includes people who consider themselves vegan — they also exclude dairy, eggs and other animal byproducts from their diets.
But flexitarians could be estimated as high as 40 percent of the American population, according to Charles Stahler, co-director of the Vegetarian Resource Group.
Stahler is not particularly fond of the term, but he views this newly defined group as being good candidates to become future vegetarians or vegans.
"There is no reason not to be vegetarian," Stahler says. "It used to be hard from a supply point of view. But now it's much easier to be vegetarian. And certainly from a health point of view, it makes sense."

Janna Howley, with the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health's Center for a Livable Future, likes the terminology because it suggests moderation, something the center has been trying to promote in its Meatless Monday health campaign.
Meatless Monday is a national program to help prevent heart disease, stroke and cancer — the three leading causes of death in America. The goal is to reduce consumption of saturated fat by at least 15 percent by 2010. The campaign defines meatless as abstaining from meat and poultry, but not fish and seafood.
"We thought it was a great term when we first heard it," Howley says of the word flexitarian. "These are some of the people we want to target. We are striving but want to recognize the health benefits connected with decreasing consumption of meat."

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FOOD & HOME

Couple looks for strong house design

DEAR JIM: We want to build our dream house. We want a strong one to resist tornadoes, storms ... other disasters. We thought of the post and beam houses in Europe which are centuries old. Can we build a new house this way? —RON C.



SENSIBLE HOME:
James Duley

DEAR RON: Thousands of new post and beam houses are built every year in the United States and they are becoming more popular, partly because of the reason you mentioned.

They are also extremely energy efficient and have unique interiors with beautiful exposed wood beams, high ceilings, etc. Manufacturers of post and beam frames for your specific house plans are located across the country from Maine to the Carolinas to Texas to Washington.

They often will send one of their construction advisors to your building site. One company's actual motto is, "Have chisel, will travel."

Post and beam houses use very heavy wooden vertical posts and horizontal beams to form the basic structure of the house.

These support the walls, floors, ceilings, and roof. The frame members are often made of white pine or Douglas fir for strength. Laminated glulams (engineered lumber) can be used for long open horizontal spans common in passive solar houses.

People often get timber-framed homes confused with post and beam homes.

Timber framed homes are an expensive but beautiful, subset of post and beam homes. With timber framing, all of the joints are hand-fit and ornate.

Standard post and beam

homes use much simpler, yet equally strong, joints.

A typical post and beam vertical often uses 6-by-6-inch horizontal support beams. The floor joists and cathedral ceiling rafters are also made from 6-by-8-inch lumber.

All of the framing member are delivered pre-notched and color-coded. When one of these houses is completed, your children can jump rope indoors and you won't hear any dishes rattle.

You have several wall construction options because all the weight of the house is supported by the posts, not the walls as in a standard stick-built home.

One efficient method uses pre-made 2-by-4 wall panels filled with fiberglass insulation. The exterior of the panels (up to 12-feet long for fever air leaks) uses plywood sheathing with foam insulation bonded to it.

Another wall finishing method uses foam core panels. These are less expensive than SIPs (structural insulated panels) because they need not be as strong with the post and beam frame for support.

These are available in extremely high insulation levels and are airtight and very quiet indoors.

For the simplest construction, smaller modular post and beam house kits are available. You can configure one in



Post and beam houses are attractive and stand the test of time.

many floor plans and sizes and add on more modules at a later time.

Everything to enclose the shell is included in the kit.

Write for (instantly download - www.duley.com) Update Bulletin No. 774 - listing of 16

major post and beam house manufacturers, six floor plan layouts and exterior diagrams, detailed house package specifications, wood type selector guide. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Many of today's couples choose elegant white china

By Meda Kessler, Fort Worth Star-Telegram

"It's kind of like my wedding dress," said one woman. "It's beautiful, and I'll take it out and look at it occasionally, but other than that, it sits in a closet."

She was referring to her formal china, for which she registered long ago during that heady premarital stage when you really do think you'll be throwing fabulous dinner parties for 12 every weekend.

A survey of married couples, young and older, revealed they just don't use their formal china.

Many are afraid they'll break something or that the gilded Borsalini is a bit much for their typical grilled-cheese sandwich dinners.

For today's couples, the rules are meant to be broken regardless of budget.

Formal and casual dinnerware are often one and the same. And many are discovering that all-white dinnerware is the way to go.

Even our favorite TV bride, Charlotte from "Sex and the City," opted for Bernardaud china for her ill-fated marriage to "Big."

A classic Limoges porcelain made in France, Bernardaud is dishwasher- and microwave-safe and comes in several white-on-white patterns. Our favorite Bernardaud pattern, Louvre, is about \$85 a place setting.

"Today's bride can choose among classic designs from Bernardaud or Wedgwood or "designer" china from fashion notable Kate Spade and Vera Wang.

Both offer traditional white china, often with a subtle touch of platinum, for those interested in luxury but also utility.

Five-piece settings from Spade and Wang run about \$110 to \$140.

For the budget-conscious, restaurant-style dinnerware is

perfect. Royal Limited, at Foley's, and Williams-Sonoma's Apilco porcelain dress up or down and are nearly indestructible. Royal Limited's eight-piece dinner-plate set is \$29.99; Apilco's Tradition dinnerware is \$276 for a 20-piece set.

A 20-piece set of restaurant-style plates under the name Crown Rega sells for \$44 at Target.

Roseanna Robinson, of Palzgraff, has found that grooms are having a big say in dinnerware decisions, since many of them do the cooking. "Men don't like things that interfere with the food. White is so easy to work with, and anything looks great when presented on a beautiful plate." But don't fret if you have a hunch full of Grandma's china. Combining with patterns is a great way to jazz up white dinnerware.

• **Chargers.** Those oversized plates that sit under the dinner plate give your china a singular look, especially if you choose one in a rich metallic.

• **Linens.** Invest in some good-quality cloth napkins and maybe a table runner. Stick with white or add pattern and color.

• **Flatware.** Even the simplest of plates will benefit from interesting flatware. Mix and match patterns.

• **Flowers and candles.** Don't underestimate the power of white, unscented candles and a mass grouping of your favorite flower to add luxury to a table.

Masterson provides room for larger families

By Associated Designs

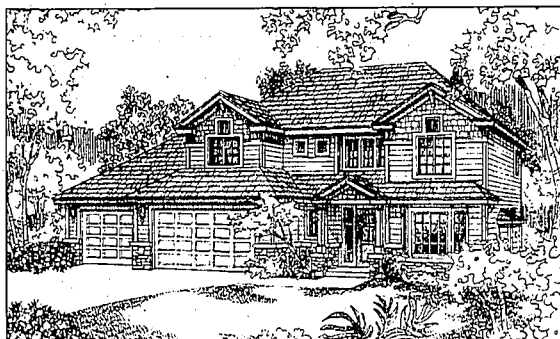
Welcome home! These words spring to mind, looking at the Masterson. Its ground-level porch and array of multipaned windows give the home a decidedly welcoming look. The grid design fronting the three-car garage provides a unifying element, echoing the window grids. Inside, families will welcome the sense of openness in the main floor gathering spaces. The plan also includes numerous private rooms, three bathrooms and four second-floor bedrooms.

The two-story foyer is exceptionally bright, with light washing in through sideights and three upper level windows. A railed stairway wraps up the right side. From its upper landing you can overlook the foyer or gaze out those high windows.

A wide bay window expands the living room, and a gas fireplace serves as an alternative focal point here. The dining room, at the rear, is almost entirely open to the living room, and linked to the kitchen by a pocket door.

On the other side of the kitchen, the space is completely open to a large family room. Windows fill much of the rear wall, including one set of wide sliders that provide patio access. Other kitchen amenities include a large step-in pantry, and a wide work island with a raised eating bar.

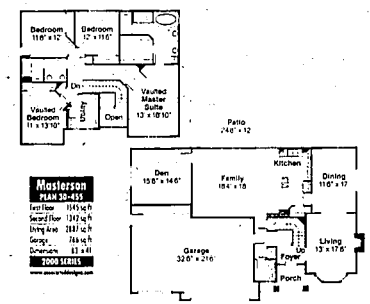
The den is totally enclosed. It can be outfitted as a home office. Upstairs, both of the front bedrooms have vaulted ceilings and a high gable end window



that crowns a wide bank of lower windows. Master suite luxuries include dual vanity, huge walk-in closet, private toilet, oversized shower and a deep soaking tub. Three more bedrooms share a two-section bathroom, while a large utility room is mere steps away.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Masterson 30-455 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 100 home plans is available for \$15.

For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit www.sociatedesigns.com.



Frozen breakfasts improve

By Liz Atwood, The Baltimore Sun

Ice cream for breakfast? Not quite.

But Yoplait Yogurt's new frozen breakfast bars and sandwiches almost taste too good to be breakfast food.

The bars are made with low-fat frozen yogurt, fruit and a

cereal coating or a wafer cookie.

They are fortified with 12 vitamins and minerals and contain 30 percent of the recommended daily requirement for calcium.

A box of four sells for a suggested retail price of \$3.99.

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FOOD & HOME

Dumplings make soup more hearty

By Candace Ronalis
Duluth News Tribune

When Jean Abramson of Duluth was a young mother feeding her family on a tight budget, she learned a trick to get two different meals out of one: "I learned I could roast chicken and use the carcass and leftover meat to make soup, so after I make roast chicken, I can serve another 12 people with the soup." With a friend's recipe for savory dumplings, Abramson started adding spoonfuls of dough to cook in homemade chicken soup — and a family tradition was born.

Koni Sundquist of Duluth has some tips for dumpling making:

- For small dumplings, use a teaspoon to drop the dough into the boiling soup; for larger dumplings, use a soup spoon or tablespoon.

- Dip the spoon into the hot soup before dropping the dumpling dough. This coats the spoon with grease so the dough drops off the spoon and doesn't stick. Repeat for each spoonful.

- Dumplings rise in the soup broth as they cook, so use a deep stock pot to give them room to double and triple in size.

- To add color, add a tablespoon of fresh or dried parsley to the dumpling dough.

- If you want light dumplings, don't pack the flour when measuring it; sift the flour or softly load it in a measuring cup.

- If dumplings get too firm, use less flour next time.

Jean Abramson has been making these dumplings for more than 40 years. Using a process similar to making cream puffs results in extremely light and airy dumplings.

from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, stirring after each addition until incorporated. Spoon batter by tablespoons into boiling broth. Simmer 10 minutes. Cover. Uncover and cook 5 more minutes at a simmer. Yield: 12 dumplings.

Koni Sundquist has been making this "no-fall recipe" for light and fluffy dumplings for soup since she married 55 years ago.

Light Dumplings
2 eggs
3/4 cup milk
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons (rounded) fresh baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Beat eggs. Add milk, beat again. Mix and sift dry ingredients together, then stir into egg mixture. Drop by the spoonful (teaspoon) into soup that is gently boiling. Cover closely to keep in steam and cook for 15-20 minutes without lifting the cover. And then they're done. Serve 1 or 2 in a bowl of soup. Can put rest in another bowl on table and then they can help themselves. Yield: 20 to 25 dumplings.

Verna Jean Craig of Grand Rapids, Minn., makes light and fluffy dumplings quickly using Bisquick.

Quick Dumplings
1 cup Bisquick
1 egg
1/3 cup cold water
1 quart broth or stew
Mix egg into Bisquick; add water and mix. Have 1 quart of broth boiling in a 2-quart pan. Dip a tablespoon in broth so dough won't stick to it. Drop dough by tablespoons into boiling broth. Cover pan and cook 8-10 minutes on medium heat. Yield: 3 to 4 servings.

Try old-fashioned caramel pie

The Miami Herald

Old-fashioned caramel pie seems to have disappeared from our menus. This recipe is from Southern Living magazine's "Southern Heritage Pies and Pastry Cookbook."

Remember, sugar will quickly go from a nice golden with a hint of burnish to flat-out, blackened burnt, so watch it carefully.

CARAMEL CREAM PIE

2 cups sugar, divided
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
4 egg yolks, beaten
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell
Whipped cream

Combine 1 cup of the sugar with the flour and salt in a medium saucepan.

Stir in milk and egg yolks until smooth.

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat and set aside.

Sprinkle remaining 1 cup sugar evenly in a 10-inch cast-iron skillet.

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, until sugar caramelizes (turns a golden brown).

Remove from heat and carefully pour into warm cream mixture. Stir until smooth.

Pour mixture into pastry shell, and chill completely. Serve with whipped cream.

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CHICKEN AND DUMPLING SOUP

1 leftover cooked chicken carcass, with meat on it
1 onion, quartered
2 ribs celery, in chunks
3 or 4 baking potatoes, peeled and cut into bite-size pieces
2 to 3 carrots, peeled and grated
Salt, pepper to taste
1 tablespoon dried instant chicken bouillon, optional
Put chicken carcass into a 5-quart Dutch oven, cover with water, add onion and celery and simmer for at least 3 hours, adding water as necessary to keep the chicken covered. Strain broth.

Take meat off the bones and cut into small pieces. Return meat to strained broth. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Two hours before serving, remove congealed fat from broth and discard. Add potatoes and carrots to broth.

Bring to a slow boil. Taste and add salt and pepper if desired and instant chicken bouillon if its flavoring is needed. Makes 5 quarts.

Dumplings:
1 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup margarine
1 cup all purpose flour
3 eggs
In 1-quart saucepan, heat milk, salt and margarine on medium-high for 3 to 4 minutes, until bubbles form around edge of pan (don't let it boil). Stir in flour all at once and stir until mixture leaves the sides of the pan (1 to 2 minutes). Remove

Kids can drink their way to good health

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

KID STUFF: Experts say kids are drinking too many sodas and sugary fruit juices.

If you're trying to get your child to drink more healthful, take a look at Apple & Eve's new WaterFruits.

The beverage is just as the name implies, a mixture of water and fruit juice.

The drink has been fortified with vitamin C and B vitamins and contains just 50 calories per 10-ounce serving.

WaterFruits is available in four flavors and sells for \$9.99 for a pack of 24 bottles and \$3.69 for a six-pack.

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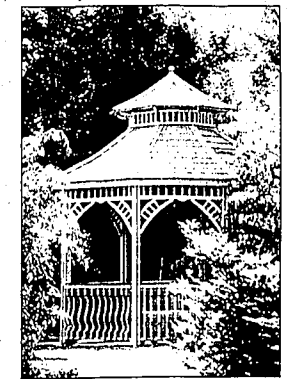
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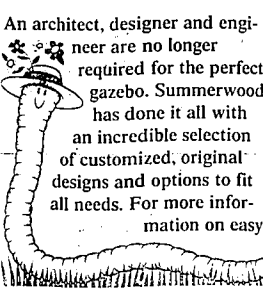
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FOOD & HOME

Corn-cherry scones will please the crowd

By Cindy Dorn
Los Angeles Times

This recipe is from the Cheese Board Collective in Berkeley, Calif. The worker-owned and operated bakery, cheese shop and pizzeria, has published a cookbook: "The Cheese Board Collective Works" (Ten Speed Press). These light, sweet scones get a satisfyingly chewy texture from the cornmeal.

CORN-CHERRY SCONES

- 2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 tablespoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
 - 2/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar, divided
 - 1 1/2 cups medium-grind yellow cornmeal
 - 1 cup (2 sticks) cold, unsalted butter, cut into 1-inch cubes
 - 3/4 cup dried sweet cherries
 - 1 cup buttermilk
- Heat the oven to 425 degrees. Line 2 baking sheets with

parchment paper. Sift the flour, baking soda and baking powder together into a large bowl.

Add the salt, 2/3 cup sugar, and the cornmeal to the bowl and stir with a wooden spoon until combined.

Add the butter and cut in with a pastry cutter or 2 dinner knives, until it is the size of small peas.

Using the spoon, mix in the cherries. Make a well in the center and add the buttermilk. Mix briefly, just until the ingredients come together; some loose flour should remain at the bottom of the bowl. The dough will be stiff and slightly sticky.

Let the batter stand for 5 minutes. Gently shape the dough into balls about 2 1/4 inches in diameter and place them on the prepared pans about 2 inches apart.

Sprinkle the remaining sugar on top of the scones.

Place the scones on the middle rack and immediately turn the oven temperature down to 375 degrees.



These Corn-cherry Scones will melt in your mouth.

Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, or until the scones are golden. Transfer the scones to a wire rack and cool. Makes 14 scones.

Barbecue expert shares his love

By Dan Huntley
The Charlotte Observer

Steven Raichlen doesn't fit the image of a beer-bellied backyard barbecue lion vivante. He doesn't look or act like a guy with enough bragged-to-to have penned "The Barbecue Bible." Surely not the rowdy rouster knighted by Oprah Winfrey as "gladiator of the grill." Small-framed, urbane and soft-spoken, Raichlen (pronounced RAI-chen) looks like the kind of guy who would major in French literature and train at some fancy-pants cooking school like La Varenne. He winters in Miami and summers on Martha's Vineyard.

But Raichlen is hawking his fifth book on outdoor cooking, "The USA: 425 Firey Recipes From All Across America," by traveling across America in his "barbecue bus" loaded with two of Weber's largest grills, a pantry full of food and a food stylist as a driver.

'THE ORIGINAL' MEMPHIS DRY RUB PORK RIBS

Serves 4 really hungry people or 8 folks with average appetites.

- Memphis Dry Rub:
 - 3 tablespoons sweet paprika
 - 3 tablespoons pure chili powder
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons freshly ground pepper
 - 2 teaspoons garlic powder

Try this Cinco de Mayo pizza

By Renee Enna
Chicago Tribune

Say ole to this Mexican-flavored pizza—inspired by today's favorite, Cinco de Mayo. Cotija is a bold-flavored Mexican cheese that behaves much like Parmesan and grates beautifully; you can substitute a Monterey Jack-mozzarella blend.

Pizza crusts sold in cans in the refrigerator case can be tailored to personal preference, as can easy box mixes.

Serve the pizza with raw vegetables/guacamole, Mexican beer or lime-flavored sparkling water and mango sorbet.

'SAY OLE' PIZZA

- Yield: 8 servings
- 1 prepared pizza crust
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 4 green onions, chopped
- 1 jalapeno, seeded, thinly sliced
- 1 pint cherry or grape tomatoes, halved, or 3 tomatoes, diced
- 1 cup canned black beans, drained
- 1 cup shredded cheese, such as a combination of Monterey Jack, mozzarella and cotija
- 1/2 cup chopped cilantro
- Heat oven to 400 degrees. Spread oil over pizza crust. Sprinkle onions, jalapeno, tomatoes and beans over pizza. Top with cheese. Place on baking sheet. Bake pizza until crust is golden, about 18 minutes. Sprinkle cilantro over top before serving. To freeze, cut individual slices, wrap them in plastic and store in freezer bags. Reheat as needed.

- 2 teaspoons onion powder
- 2 teaspoons dried thyme
- 2 teaspoons dried oregano
- 2 teaspoons yellow mustard seeds
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/2 cup distilled white vinegar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 tablespoons Memphis Dry Rub

4 racks baby back pork ribs (6-8 pounds) Salt and ground black pepper MIX all the dry rub ingredients in a bowl. Set aside 3 to 4 tablespoons. Store the rest for another use. Store in an airtight jar away from light and heat for up to six months.

MAKE the mop sauce. Place the vinegar, salt and rub in a nonreactive mixing bowl, add 1 cup water, and whisk until salt dissolves. Set aside. REMOVE the thin papery membrane from the back of each rib rack. Hang a rack meat-side down. Insert a sharp implement, such as the tip of a meat thermometer, under the membrane (the "best" place to start is right next to the first rib bone). Using a dishcloth or pliers to gain a secure grip, pull off

the membrane. Repeat with the remaining racks. Generously season all over with salt and pepper and rub with 1 to 2 tablespoons dry rub.

SET up the grill for direct grilling and preheat to medium. When ready to grill, brush and oil the grate. Place the ribs on the hot grate, bone side down, and grill until that side is sizzling and golden brown, about 35 minutes. Turn the ribs and grill meat side down until that side is sizzling and golden brown. When fully cooked, the ribs will be nicely browned and tender enough to pull apart with your fingers. The dripping fat may cause flare-ups. If this happens, move the meat to another spot on the grate.

TRANSFER grilled ribs to a platter or cutting board. Generously brush or mop on both sides with the mop sauce. Thickly sprinkle the meat side with the remaining rub to form a crust. (You can use all the rub or just part, depending on your fondness for spice.) Serve the ribs as whole racks, cut into pieces, or carve into individual ribs. Serve extra rub on the side.

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Mean Girls vs. Home on Range	
Odyssey 6 Theatre	
Daily 7:00 - 9:30	
Holidays on Bobby Jones vs. Hell Boy on	
Daily 7:30 - 9:45	
Lara of Arabia vs. Lady Killers on	
Daily 7:15 - 9:45	
Twin Cinema 12	
Daily 7:00 - 9:50	
50 First Dates vs. Walking Tall on	
Daily 7:30 - 9:45	
Home on Range vs. Geshend on	
Daily 7:15 - 9:45	
Scouty Doo 2 vs. Ella Enchanted on	
Home on Range vs. 13 Guncam 29 on	
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FOOD & HOME

Take this salad to a picnic

Taste of Home

Among the winning recipes in Taste of Home's Picnics and Potlucks Contest, this fruit salad was entered by James Kozminski of Dearborn, Mich. "Whether served as a salad or dessert I've found it a big hit at gatherings," Kozminski says.

SUMMER FRUIT SALAD

Pineapple Cream Cheese Dressing:
 1/3 cup sugar
 4 teaspoons cornstarch
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup pineapple juice
 1/4 cup orange juice
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 2 eggs, lightly beaten
 2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, softened

Salad:
 2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
 2 cups pineapple tidbits
 1 1/2 cups seedless green or red grapes, halved
 1 1/2 cups diced peaches or nectarines
 1 cup fresh blueberries or raspberries
 1/4 cup sugar
 Leaf lettuce
 In a small saucepan, combine the sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir in the juices until smooth. Bring to a boil; cook and stir for 2 minutes or until thickened. Remove from the heat. Stir a small amount into the eggs; re-



A tangy cream cheese dressing makes Summer Fruit Salad refreshing. Turn all to the pan, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until mixture reaches 160 degrees and is thickened. Remove from the heat; cool slightly. In a small mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth. Add juice mixture; mix well. Cover and refrigerate overnight. In a large bowl, combine the fruit. Sprinkle with sugar; toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Serve in a lettuce-lined bowl with the dressing. Yield: 8 servings.

Celebrate with guacamole

By Liz Atwood
The Battinore Sun

During Cinco de Mayo parties, or any time, great guacamole is welcome.

When choosing avocados, select fruit that yields to gentle pressure.

If you're planning to use it later in the week, look for firmness.

The California Avocado Commission offers these tips:

1. To peel an avocado, cut the fruit in half and remove the seed; then start at the small end to remove the skin with a knife.
2. To retain a fresh green

color, peeled avocados should either be eaten immediately or sprinkled with lemon or lime juice and covered in an air-tight container.

3. If guacamole turns brown on the top after storage, discard the top layer.

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FOOD & HOME

Chocolate makes everything better

By Linda Gluca
The Hartford Courant

With the publication of "Chocolate: American Style," Lora Brody has come full circle.

Her first book, "Growing Up on a Chocolate Diet," was a hilarious and delicious look at Brody's formative years.

The desserts in this new book are the kind of rich, often oversized and over-the-top chocolate creations that Americans crave.

For this coffeecake recipe, a package of Pepperidge Farm cookies, crushed when a can of tomatoes landed on them in the cupboard, was inspiration.

MARBLE MILANO CAKE

1 package Pepperidge Farm Milano cookies
2 1/4 sticks unsalted butter, soft
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, coarsely chopped
3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/4 cups sugar
4 extra large eggs, at room temperature
1 cup sour cream
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter the bottom and sides of a 9-inch springform (3 inches deep).

Line the bottom with parchment paper, then butter the paper.
Break the cookies into 1/2-inch pieces into a medium bowl. Knead in 6 tablespoons of the butter; set aside.

Melt the chocolate in a microwave-safe bowl in a microwave oven; set aside.
The chocolate should be warm when it is added to the batter later. Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda into a medium bowl; set aside.

In the bowl of an electric mixer, beat the remaining 1 1/2 sticks butter and the sugar until light and fluffy.
Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition and scraping down the sides of the bowl as you work.

Beat in sour cream and vanilla. Reduce mixer speed to low and mix in the flour mixture, mixing just until flour is incorporated.
Scrape three-quarters of the batter into the pan.
Smooth the top with a rubber spatula.

Quickly stir the warm chocolate into the remaining batter until there are no white streaks remaining. Drop the chocolate batter by spoonfuls over the surface of the white batter.

Use two butter knives to cut the chocolate batter into the white batter to create a marbled effect.
Sprinkle the cookie topping over the batter and press it gently into the batter.

Bake in the middle of the oven for 1 hour, until the cake just begins to pull away from the sides of the pan.
Transfer cake to a wire rack and cool for 20 minutes before removing the sides of the pan.
Cool completely.

The cake can be stored at room temperature, covered, for as long as one week.

1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/4 cups sugar
4 extra large eggs, at room temperature
1 cup sour cream
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter the bottom and sides of a 9-inch springform (3 inches deep).

Line the bottom with parchment paper, then butter the paper.
Break the cookies into 1/2-inch pieces into a medium bowl. Knead in 6 tablespoons of the butter; set aside.

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Hats Off to our Grads!


The Times-News

4th Annual Graduation Section

to be published the 2nd week of May, will feature photos of all Magic Valley, Mini-Cassia and some Wood River high school graduates, as well as honors and school motifs.

You can sponsor an ad in this section to help celebrate this important occasion!

Call Tammy at 735-3311 or Debi at 735-3291 to reserve your space today.



Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

Fallow Farms rules over kingdom of asparagus

Knight Ridder News Service

Fallow Farms near Monetta, S.C., is now the only one growing any quantity of asparagus in the state.

Fallow produces about 12 acres of asparagus. A changing labor force and competition from California and South America has forced local farmers out of the asparagus business. Here's a recipe from Fallow.

ASPARAGUS STEW

4 servings
1 1/2 pounds asparagus
1/2 gallon milk
3 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper to taste
Cook asparagus until tender. About 10 minutes. Pour off most of water, leaving about 1 inch in pan. Add milk, butter, salt and pepper. Heat on low until milk is heated throughout.

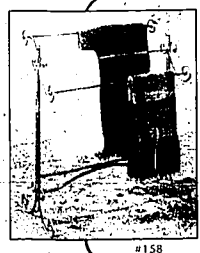
ASPARAGUS WITH TANGY SOUR CREAM DRIZZLE

4 servings
1 cup low-fat sour cream
2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 pound asparagus

Wash and trim asparagus spears, cutting off tougher ends. Heat sour cream with brown sugar, vinegar, salt and mustard. Steam asparagus in about 1 inch of water until just crisp-tender, about 3 minutes, or steam in microwave. Drain water from steamed asparagus and place on serving plate. Pour sauce over hot asparagus and serve.

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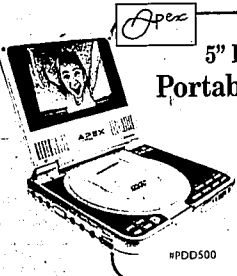


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SPORTS

T.F. softball splits with Idaho Falls

High school sports

IDAHO FALLS - The Twin Falls Bruins softball team split a Region Four-Five-Six double-header with Idaho Falls...

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

High school sports

18-2 and 16-1 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference action. "Filer hit the ball real well today..."

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

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Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

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Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

Game 1 Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0... Game 2 Idaho Falls 0, Twin Falls 3...

Softball

FILER - The Filers Wildcat softball team... split 34-3 in its doubleheader in Kimberly to take both games.

Game 1 Kimberly 11, Filer 1... Game 2 Kimberly 3, Filer 3...

Game 1 Kimberly 11, Filer 1... Game 2 Kimberly 3, Filer 3...

Game 1 Kimberly 11, Filer 1... Game 2 Kimberly 3, Filer 3...

Game 1 Kimberly 11, Filer 1... Game 2 Kimberly 3, Filer 3...

Game 1 Kimberly 11, Filer 1... Game 2 Kimberly 3, Filer 3...

Game 1 Kimberly 11, Filer 1... Game 2 Kimberly 3, Filer 3...

Game 1 Kimberly 11, Filer 1... Game 2 Kimberly 3, Filer 3...

Game 1 Kimberly 11, Filer 1... Game 2 Kimberly 3, Filer 3...

Game 1 Kimberly 11, Filer 1... Game 2 Kimberly 3, Filer 3...

Game 1 Kimberly 11, Filer 1... Game 2 Kimberly 3, Filer 3...

Game 1 Kimberly 11, Filer 1... Game 2 Kimberly 3, Filer 3...

Game 1 Kimberly 11, Filer 1... Game 2 Kimberly 3, Filer 3...

Tennis

BURLEY - Host Burley received straight-set wins from all of its boys singles players...

Game 1 Burley 10, Minico 2... Game 2 Burley 10, Minico 2...

Game 1 Burley 10, Minico 2... Game 2 Burley 10, Minico 2...

Game 1 Burley 10, Minico 2... Game 2 Burley 10, Minico 2...

Game 1 Burley 10, Minico 2... Game 2 Burley 10, Minico 2...

Game 1 Burley 10, Minico 2... Game 2 Burley 10, Minico 2...

Game 1 Burley 10, Minico 2... Game 2 Burley 10, Minico 2...

Game 1 Burley 10, Minico 2... Game 2 Burley 10, Minico 2...

Game 1 Burley 10, Minico 2... Game 2 Burley 10, Minico 2...

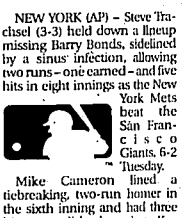
Game 1 Burley 10, Minico 2... Game 2 Burley 10, Minico 2...

Game 1 Burley 10, Minico 2... Game 2 Burley 10, Minico 2...

Game 1 Burley 10, Minico 2... Game 2 Burley 10, Minico 2...

Game 1 Burley 10, Minico 2... Game 2 Burley 10, Minico 2...

Giants struggle without Bonds



NEW YORK (AP) - Steve Trachsel (3-3) held down a lineup miffing Barry Bonds, sidelined by a sinus infection...

Astros 4, Pirates 3... HOUSTON - Andy Pettite (2-1) struck out eight over five innings...

Dodgers 4, Marlins 3... MIAMI - Adrian Beltre hit a tying single with two outs in the ninth...

Cardinals 6, Phillies 5... PHILADELPHIA - Mike Matheny went for a home run...

Expos 10, Rockies 4... MONTREAL - Turrel Sledge hit his first career homer...

Braves 4, Padres 2... ATLANTA - Russ Ortiz (3-3) allowed one run and four hits...

Diamondbacks 6, Cubs 3... CHICAGO - Steve Sparks (2-1) got his first victory since 2001...

Brewers 6, Reds 2... CINCINNATI - Lyle Overbay fouled off four two-strike pitches...

Victor Santos (1-0) allowed one hit in five innings to get his first victory since July 18, 2001.

Continued from D1 season than Sacramento's DeJuan Stojakovic...

Advertisement for Riverat Boat Sale, Saturday, May 8, 10:00am-4:00pm, Derkes Lake.

Olympics

By Dan Gelston Associated Press writer

Baseball

Filer 18, Kimberly 2

Golf

Girls win at 93 Golf Ranch

Late Monday Baseball

Milico 9, Skyline 8

Smartey Jones gives Philly a champion

By Dan Gelston Associated Press writer

Continued from D1

Continued from D1

Continued from D1

Continued from D1

Continued from D1

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON TV

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and their records.

Baseball

- White Sox at Orioles or Red Sox at Indians. ESPN, 5 p.m. Yankees at Athletics or Tigers at Angels. ESPN2, 8 p.m. Twins at Mariners. FSNW, 8 p.m.

Basketball

- Playoffs, second round, Game 2, Lakers at Spurs. TNT, 7 p.m.

Soccer

- UEFA Champions League semifinal, Chelsea FC vs. AS Monaco. ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

National League

Table showing National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

CARDINALS 6, PHILLIES 5

Box score for Cardinals vs. Phillies game.

NBA Playoff Boxes

Box scores for NBA playoff games: Heat 85, Hornets 77; Kings 104, Timberwolves 88.

WTA Tour Ladies

Table of WTA Tour Ladies German Open results.

Baseball

Table showing American League standings.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 4

Box score for Blue Jays vs. Orioles game.

Baseball

Table showing National League standings.

Indians 7, Red Sox 6

Box score for Indians vs. Red Sox game.

NL Boxes

Box scores for National League games: Brewers 6, Reds 2; Diamondbacks 6, Cubs 3.

Diamondbacks 6, Cubs 3

Box score for Diamondbacks vs. Cubs game.

Hockey

Table showing NHL playoff results.

Transactions

Baseball transactions including trades and signings.

Baseball

Table showing American League standings.

Baseball

Table showing National League standings.

Baseball

Table showing American League standings.

Baseball

Table showing National League standings.

Baseball

Table showing American League standings.

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Table showing National League standings.

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Table showing American League standings.

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Table showing American League standings.

Baseball

Table showing National League standings.

Baseball

Table showing American League standings.

Baseball

Table showing American League standings.

Baseball

Table showing American League standings.

Banquet honors area high school seniors

TWIN FALLS - The Fourth District Activities Association and the Fourth District Council of Associations held their 2004 Annual Senior Honor Banquet Monday, April 26 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

According to District Secretary Len Penner, the banquet is held to recognize and honor local high school seniors and their parents for the students' accomplishments during their high school years.

Students selected to be inducted into the hall of fame were given a special certificate to their activity program. To be honored, students needed to have been involved in Idaho High School Activities Association-approved and sanctioned athletics, dance/drama, cheerleading, music and speech arts.

Students needed to have at least a 3.0 GPA and display outstanding qualities of leadership, citizenship and respectability. Each student was given a plaque to honor their accomplishments.

The following students were recognized: Class AA - Bryce Taylor, Matt Burt, Matt Burt, Matt Burt, Matt Burt.

Class AA - Bryce Taylor, Matt Burt, Matt Burt, Matt Burt, Matt Burt. Class AA - Bryce Taylor, Matt Burt, Matt Burt, Matt Burt, Matt Burt.

Mariners exercise Melvin's 2005 option

SEATTLE - The Seattle Mariners exercised manager Ken Griffey Jr.'s 2005 option Tuesday despite their poor start.

Seattle entered its game against Minnesota last in the AL West at 9-16. Melvin signed a two-year contract in an option on Nov. 2002, succeeding the popular Lou Piniella.

Melvin managed the Mariners to an 81-69 record last season, but the team missed the playoffs for the second straight season.

Brooklyn sensation Telfair will enter draft

MIAMI BEACH - Brooklyn basketball sensation Sebastian Telfair declared his eligibility for the NBA draft on Tuesday, ending months of speculation about his future.

The 18-year-old point guard, a projected first-round pick, had committed to Louisville, but signed with an agent and picked up a six-year endorsement deal with Adidas.

M.V. Ladies Inter-City Golfers announce results

BUHL - The Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City Golf Association kicked off its 2004 season Thursday at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

The next match will be at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Thursday. Results followed: Green 1 - Lisa Brown, 2 - Lisa Brown, 3 - Lisa Brown.

Roddick loses in first round of Italian Open

ROME - Andy Roddick's visit to Rome was a rough one, starting with a fire in his hotel and ending with a first-round upset by the Italian Open.

The U.S. Open champion was beaten 7-6 (7), 6-1, wasting three set points in the tiebreaker, then putting up little resistance in the second set.

Capriotti breezes into German Open third round

BERLIN - Jennifer Capriotti breezed into the third round of the German Open by beating local wild-card entry Julia Schurriff 6-4, 6-1 Tuesday.

The sixth-seeded Capriotti had a tough time in her first action at the clay-court tournament for the French Open.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



By Brian Cranio

Garfield



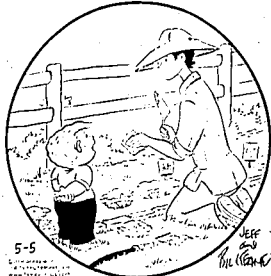
By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



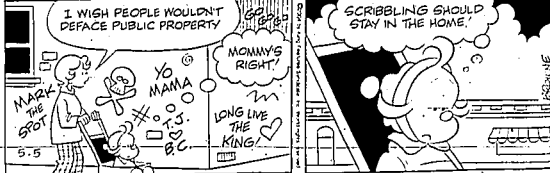
By Hank Ketcham

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

Rese Is Rose



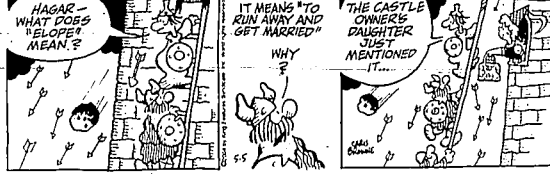
By Pat Brady

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Zits



By Jim Burgman & Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Luann



By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew

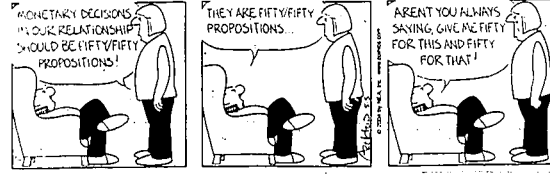


By John Deering

Non Sequitur

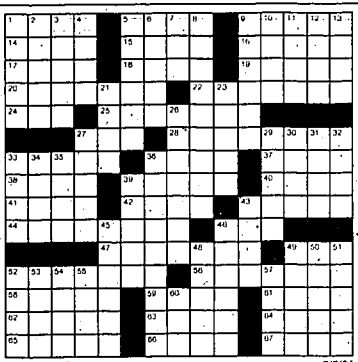
By Wiley

The Bom Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

MORNING BREAK



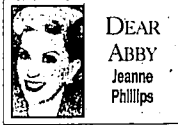
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 - 20 Additional action
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 - 24 Speak
 - 28 Fidelity
 - 27 Auction offer
 - 29 Unbalanced
 - 31 Bedlam
 - 32 Small
 - 33 songbird
 - 34 Awequah
 - 35 Chit's play
 - 39 Winter coat?
 - 40 Coastal bird
 - 41 Atrazada's lake
 - 42 Camera eye
 - 43 Part of LEM
 - 44 One of Hussy Carmichael's
 - 46 Apple seed
 - 47 Cushioned
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 - 3 Evaluate
 - 4 Bil of fare
 - 6 Mia Fried Metz
 - 7 Streamlined swimmer
 - 8 Rider's whip
 - 10 DOWNS
 - 11 Snow place?
 - 12 Cowboy's competition
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 - 21 Important times
 - 22 Opposing
 - 23 Track
 - 24 Eye part
 - 25 Happening
 - 26 Ontario city
 - 27 Actor Charles
 - 28 Freeze over
 - 30 "Wild at Heart" star
 - 31 Writer O'Brien
 - 32 Woodshed
 - 33 ruminant
 - 34 Average
 - 35 Maine man
 - 36 Wale red deer
 - 37 Kalmann's org
 - 38 Grap'n
 - 39 Piccolo cousin
 - 40 Fuzz
 - 41 Kind of tin
 - 42 Subdued color
 - 43 Socialite
 - 44 Frolic
 - 45 Shoe designer
 - 46 Magi
 - 47 Pancake topper
 - 48 French cleric
 - 49 du quip
 - 50 Fitz
 - 51 Farm manufacturer
 - 52 Leatherneck
 - 53 org
 - 54 Avic
 - 55 explorer John

Live-in boyfriend of two decades won't commit

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old mother of four and have lived with "Arnold" for 18 years. Arnold has always promised he'd marry me "someday," and I believed him — until last Valentine's Day.

Before Valentine's Day, I had been dropping hints about how romantic it would be if he proposed on that day. We found a sitar and he took me to a fancy restaurant for dinner. I was thrilled, because it was the first time we'd been out alone in a long time.

My heart was pounding all through dinner because I thought this would be the night. Arnie kept repeating how much he loved me — something he has a hard time saying. But that's as far as it went. When we were walking to the car, I finally said, "You're not going to pop the question, are you?" He then removed a tiny ring from his pocket and said, "This is a promise ring. I promise to



DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old mother of four and have lived with "Arnold" for 18 years.

DEAR MOTHER: You have been patient long enough. Arnold's promise was an empty one and an insult. If marriage is what you want, please don't wait until your grandchildren or great-grandchildren are old enough to be your flower girls and ring bearers.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl. My grandparents have raised me because my mom is a drug addict who couldn't take care of herself, much less me. Dad was an alcoholic.

The police caught Mom with drugs several times and put her in jail. Her parole officer made her go to rehab, but it didn't work very well. She needed a place to stay when she got out, so my grandparents let her stay here for a while. They kicked her out when she came home high.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl. My grandparents have raised me because my mom is a drug addict who couldn't take care of herself, much less me. Dad was an alcoholic.

DEAR MOTHER: You have been patient long enough. Arnold's promise was an empty one and an insult.

The police caught Mom with drugs several times and put her in jail. Her parole officer made her go to rehab, but it didn't work very well.

Mom works at a strip club now. It embarrasses me to have a mother who's a stripper, and we argue a lot when she comes by. She tells me my grandparents are to blame for what she does because they didn't let her live with them. I hate the fact that someone may recognize her and think I'm like her.

Should I ask my grandparents to move a long way away, so I won't have to worry? Or should I ask to be put in a foster home in another state, or what?

DEAR ASHAMED: None of the above. You are your own person, and you have done nothing for which you should be ashamed. Concentrate on your grades and extracurricular activities where your talents can shine. And if anyone mentions your mother, hold your head up and tell the person her problems are her own and you're living your own life. It's true.

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Libra faces money issues

IF MAY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are filled with compassion and are willing to accept what comes your way. Since you are open to spirituality, your ego could be less strong than it might be, and in your desire to be a cooperative part of the whole, others could take advantage of you.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

someone by stating your own opinions. Where teamwork is required, try to be as polite and nonthreatening as possible.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19): Cosmic conditions are still in an uproar, and social situations could suffer from friction. Following your romantic fancies may prove disappointing.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): A desire for togetherness could lead to some awkward moments. People may be uncomfortable with one another and misjudge motives once they get teamed up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you don't know can hurt you. Things may be going on behind the scenes that will undermine your success if you try to make headway.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be a bit more playful than usual. But people could get the wrong impression, and your actions could be abrasive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Celestial storm clouds are breaking up and will disperse shortly, but the time is not right. You are wise to procrastinate, especially where key relationships are concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may accidentally offend

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money could be burning a hole in your pocket. Innocent flirtatiousness could accidentally create a tense state of affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): On one level there is warm camaraderie, but on another level there is still a vague sense of unease and a lack of confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): In order not to hurt anyone's feelings, you may be too vague and noncommittal.

Centennial Business Time Line Celebrating 100 Years

Feature your business, in chronological order, in this full color section to run in conjunction with The Times-News special centennial coverage.

Run dates: May 23, August 22 & November 21

Sample ad

Call Tammy at 735-3311 or Debi at 735-3291 to reserve your space today.

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Aberdeen American Falls Blackfoot Buhl	Cellular Link, 76 S Main, 397-4573 Lina Wireless, 150 Idaho St., 528-226-2525 Ada Cellular, 18 Northwest Plaza, 783-0209 Western Cellular, 104 N. Broadway Ave South, 543-2000 Vison Communications, Snake River Plaza, 679-7235 Vison Communications, W. Wall Mall, 415 Westview Dr., 678-2239 Vison Communications Inside Pine Ridge Mall, 4155 Yellowstone Ave., 233-7255 Western Cellular, 309 Main St., 924-2451 Ada Cellular, 400 N Main St., 788-1994 Ada Cellular, 1775 E. 7th St., 542-2591 Lina Wireless, 630 E. Lewis Center, 2631 S. 25th E., 524-5322	Idaho Falls Jerome Ketchikan Montpelier Pocatello Pocatello Preston	Valley Wide Cellular, 325 N. Home, 538-7107 Vison Communications, 2052 E 17th St., 528-7255 Vison Communications, 2300 E 17th St. (Grand Trunk Mall), 522-7255 Western Cellular, 634 S Lincoln, 324-3200 Chateau Drug, 64200 Square, 726-5696 Mountain Valley Cellular, 110 S McClellan St. Hwy 93, 588-2420 R&L Communications, 908 Washington, 847-1521 Ada Cellular, 850 N 5th St., 239-0568 The Cell Shop, 150 E Quinn Rd., 237-2273 Hudson Cellular, 571 N State, 251-3599 Swanton Cellular, 770 N. State, 852-3363	Rexburg Rexburg Rigby Salmon Soda Springs Twin Falls Twin Falls Twin Falls	Ada Cellular, 17 W. Main St., 356-9699 Ada Cellular, Inside Wal-Mart, 530 N 2nd E., 654-8915 KDS Electronics Radio Shack, 102 E Main St., 745-0812 Simon Cellular and Satellite, 1102 Main St., 754-2531 R&L Communications, 101 E Hooper Ave., 547-4444 Ada Cellular, Lynwood Shopping Center, 340 Blue Lake Blvd N., 732-3535 Ada Cellular, 1485 Pine Lane Rd E., Ste 208 (MAGIC Valley Mall), 736-6540 Vison Communications, 1485 Pine Lane Rd E., (MAGIC Valley Mall), 733-7255
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* Select locations. Hwy open Saturdays

† Promotional plan is available to new customers and existing customers who qualify for a new promotion. Promotional phone subject to change. Phone pricing includes a \$30 mail-in rebate. Unlimited Call Me minutes are not deducted from package minutes and are only available when receiving calls in the local calling area. Activation and phone plan fees apply. Prepaid service agreement. Night and Weekend minutes are valid Monday through Friday 7pm to 6:30pm and all day Saturday and Sunday. Night and Weekend minutes are available in local calling area for \$4.95 per month. Offers may expire if you change your calling plan. All service agreements subject to an early termination fee. Offer restriction may apply. See store for details. Limited time offer. Shipping charges, bank, surcharges and taxes may apply, including a Federal and State Regulatory Fee charge of \$35. ©2004 U.S. Cellular Corporation

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Notes on the economy

People Valley report

Getting the word out
Local employers in April placed only slightly more newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier.

Last month, employers in the Times-News classified advertising section bought 1,802 employment ads. That's just 1 percent more than the 1,787 placed in April 2003. But falls short of the 1,975 ad total of April 2002.

"Last month the employment sector held steady," said The Times-News' classified and on-line manager, Deby Johnson.

"Construction companies (were) still seeking specialized labor, truck-driving businesses in search of drivers was still strong, and the medical sector peeked their head in and advertised many for nurses and therapists," she said. "The cellular phone companies came on strong, advertising for sales representatives. Staffing agencies also stepped up their ads seeking clerical and general labor."

Year-to-date 2004's employment ads are running 6 percent above the total ads placed in the first four months of 2003. The Idaho Department of Labor will release its county-by-county forecasts for April unemployment rates on Friday.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Longview Fibre Co. names chairman

TWIN FALLS — Longview Fibre Co., the Washington-based operator of a Twin Falls container plant, announced Richard H. "Rick" Wollenberg was elected president, chief executive and chairman of its board, and Robert B. Arkell was elected senior vice president-industrial relations and general counsel.

Richard H. Wollenberg continues his Longview Fibre involvement as chairman emeritus.

Rick Wollenberg was elected chief executive of Longview Fibre in 2002 and has been president since 2001.

Arkell has responsibilities for corporate human resources; labor relations; corporate legal affairs; corporate governance; and governmental and public affairs. He advances from vice president-industrial relations and general counsel, which reflects the increasing importance of these responsibilities in the company, Longview Fibre said.

Pension chapter will host seminar in Boise

BOISE — The new Boise chapter of the Western Pension & Benefits Conference is hosting a May 19 seminar at The Stateline Inn in Boise on what to expect during a Labor Department pension plan investigation.

Keynote speaker Duane Peterson, a former investigator and 27-year veteran of the U.S. Department of Labor's Employee Benefits Security Administration, currently heads the Seattle District Office.

He will explain what aspects of a pension plan investigators examine and how they determine whether the plan has violated the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, event organizers said.

The seminar, the first since Boise became the 13th chapter of the 2,500-member WPA&BC, runs from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The evening begins with a 5:30 p.m. reception, followed by a 6 p.m. dinner.

It is open to all chapter members. Anyone working in the field of pensions and employee benefits — employers; benefit plan associates; plan administrators; fiduciaries and trustees; and professionals who work with them — may join. The group seeks to educate, share information and foster sound principles of benefit plan governance within the industry.

Cost to attend is \$50. For information on the event, call Johnson at 433-3076, or e-mail her at johnson.terri@pncall.com. For information on WPA&BC, visit www.westernpension.org.

— compiled from staff reports

Tourism conference opens

State might seek to capitalize on obesity concerns; back problems keep Kempthorne in Boise

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most folks hate to exercise, Carl Wilgus said.

"But everybody loves to recreate," said Wilgus, administrator of the Division of Tourism Development for the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Idaho's tourism promoters say the state's splendid outdoor

playgrounds can be part of the answer to Americans' troubles with obesity.

"It's how it's marketed, how it's promoted," Wilgus said Tuesday, on the eve of an industry conference that will explore — among other topics — reducing medical costs through recreation and tourism.

Scheduled in Twin Falls for the first time, this year's Governor's Conference on Recreation

and Tourism will bring hundreds of tourism industry professionals to the College of Southern Idaho campus today through Friday.

But it won't bring the governor.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne "wrenched his back pretty good" just over a week ago, spokesman Michael Journee said. Since then, the governor has been taking work home and keeping a light schedule.

Kempthorne's office — which has been publicizing his schedule day by day, based on how he's feeling — decided Tuesday that the governor won't attend the Twin Falls conference's opening day today as planned, Journee said.

"He's under doctor's orders to keep as light a schedule as possible, to avoid travel that might further aggravate his condition and delay his recovery," Journee said Tuesday. "He

would love to be there tomorrow, but the situation just isn't going to allow it."

Despite Kempthorne's absence, today's conference agenda features announcements of the 2004 Jake Pride in Idaho Awards winners — people who promote, preserve or restore Idaho's tourism and recreation resources. A couple of this year's winners are from

Please see TOURISM, Page E3

RX WARS



A Walgreen and CVS drugstore are seen on adjacent corners at an intersection in Calumet City, Ill., on Friday, in April, a deal to buy 2,260 Eckerd stores put CVS in the lead with total number of stores nationwide and left the two chains virtually deadlocked in sales. Despite that deal, analysts still say Walgreens is winning the drugstore war.

Walgreen edges out CVS, analysts say

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Ice cream, fast food, optical centers, a travel agency — there was a time Walgreen Co. had so many businesses — that prescription drugs seemed almost an afterthought.

Today, it's all about prescriptions as the drugstore chain expands at a torrid pace to busy street corners across America. The only other business on its agenda appears to be construction of its own stores.

The Walgreens at the northeast corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Heyburn Avenue — East — in Twin Falls opened just over a year ago.

All about Walgreen Co.

- **Founded:** 1901 in Chicago by Charles R. Walgreen, who paid \$6,000 to buy the South Side drugstore where he worked as a pharmacist.
- **Headquarters:** Deerfield, Ill.
- **Chairman and CEO:** David W. Bernauer, 60.
- **Business:** Prescription drugs account for more than 60 percent of sales; rest comes from general merchandise, over-the-counter medications, cosmetics and groceries.
- **Stores:** About 4,400 in 44 states (all but Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Maine, West Virginia and store this fall) and Puerto Rico, now second to CVS with over 5,000. More than 50 percent are

in Arizona, California, Florida, Illinois and Texas.

- **Expansion:** Building stand-alone stores on prime corners rather than buying existing stores. Adding a new store on average every 19 hours on route to targets of 7,000 by 2010 and ultimately 12,000 and higher.
- **Financial snapshot:** \$1.18 billion in earnings on \$32.5 billion in sales in fiscal 2003, making it No. 45 on the Fortune 500 list of the nation's largest publicly traded companies; 29 straight years of record earnings and sales.
- **Stock:** Trades on New York Stock Exchange under symbol, WAG.
- **Employees:** 154,000.

Sources: Walgreen Co., Hoover's, Morningstar Inc.



David Bernauer
Walgreen CEO

Opening a new Walgreens about every 19 hours, the company is betting its future more heavily than ever on aging baby boomers — a generation already largely responsible for an explosion in prescription drug sales even before it hits retirement age.

In the context of that demographic certainty, CVS Corp.'s recent acquisition of Eckerd drugstores, while giving CVS more retail outlets, scarcely

dented analysts' assessment that Walgreen is winning the drugstore war.

Still No. 1 in sales and earnings growth, same-store sales, prescription drug market share and prescription sales per store, it is well on the way to becoming the McDonald's of

drugstores with 7,000 stores by 2010 on route to a loftier target of 12,000.

"Walgreen is beating the pants off its drugstore competitors," said analyst Tom Gortzinger of Chicago-based Morningstar. Based on both operational efficiency and the

speedy pace at which it is building new stores, he said, the company "should continue to leave CVS in the dust."

The CVS purchase of 1,260 Eckerd stores from J.C. Penney gives it the U.S. drugstore lead with more than 5,000 to Walgreen's 4,400. But it also saddles the Rhode Island-based CVS with struggling outlets that will take millions of dollars and up

Please see WALGREENS, Page E2

Clear Channel reports earnings rise

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Clear Channel Communications Inc. reported a 64 percent increase in first-quarter earnings Tuesday compared to the same period last year.

Net income

Year	Net Income
2001	\$170 million
2002	\$200 million
2003	\$250 million
2004	\$116.5 million

SOURCE: Clear Channel Communications Inc.

"Our results this quarter highlight the tremendous operating leverage of our businesses in an improving revenue environment," said Mark Mays, president and chief operating officer. "We realized each of our operating divisions, and were successful in translating this performance into cash flow and earnings growth."

"With the economy strengthening and the advertising

Please see CHANNEL, Page E3

Channel sold revenue rose to \$1.97 billion from \$1.78 billion in the same period one year ago.

"Record gains in DSL and long-distance are evidence that we are giving customers what they want," said Richard Neupert, Qwest chairman and chief executive officer.

"We will also continue to see positive momentum in the

Please see QWEST, Page E3

down from \$3.62 billion a year ago. But Qwest officials said the pace of the revenue decline is smaller than the 5.6 percent drop in the fourth quarter of 2003 compared with a year earlier.

"Record gains in DSL and long-distance are evidence that we are giving customers what they want," said Richard Neupert, Qwest chairman and chief executive officer.

"We will also continue to see positive momentum in the

Please see QWEST, Page E3

Qwest announces loss after revenue declines

The Associated Press

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc. reported a first-quarter loss of \$310 million as its revenue slipped 3.9 percent.

The loss announced Tuesday amounted to 17 cents a share for the January-March period, in contrast to a profit of \$152 million, or 9 cents a share, a year earlier. The year-ago results included \$66 million from discontinued operations.

Revenue totaled \$3.48 billion.

Record gains in DSL and long-distance are evidence that we are giving customers what they want," said Richard Neupert, Qwest chairman and chief executive officer.

"We will also continue to see positive momentum in the

Please see QWEST, Page E3

MANONEY

Analysts predict rate hike soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve policy-makers left a key interest rate at a 46-year low on Tuesday but dropped their promise to be patient before they start raising rates.

Many economists saw the statement by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues as a strong signal that rates will start rising this summer.

Most analysts said they believed the Fed's first rate hike will occur in August, although a minority said it could come as early as the Fed's next meeting in June.

"They are no longer signaling that they can stay on hold for a number of months," said Lynn Resner of Banc of America Capital Management in St. Louis. "We'll see an increase in interest rates sometime this summer."

All analysts said that any actual rate increases will depend on the economic data comes out over the next few months, particularly in terms of jobs.

Wall Street, however, took comfort from the Fed's statement that the upcoming rate increases were likely to be a "measured" pace. Investors were heartened by the part of the Fed statement which said, "At this juncture, with inflation low and resource use slack, the committee believes that policy accommodation can be removed at a pace that is likely to be measured."

The Dow had surged more than 60 points in late trading, but quickly gave up ground as analysts dissected the Fed's statement. Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 2.06, or 0.2 percent, at 11,199.55, and the Nasdaq composite index climbed 11.76, or 0.6 percent, to 1,950.48.

We're in the business of closing up pollution, not making it," said Hanning.

Scot Bybee, Jerome city engineer, commented on savings for the city.

"It could potentially save us some," he said. "We have to pay the landfill to do it. We're always looking at innovative ways to save money."

Times-News correspondent Laraine Canner can be reached at 208-338-9446 or lcanner@pnt.org.

Manure

Continued from E1 names of dairy farmers who would be interested in discussing the plant manure.

"For those of you who have some of that you need to get rid of, we will talk to you," Hanning said.

Residue from anaerobic digesters could also be taken, he said.

"The plant does not plan to charge for taking the manure, but also will not pay dairies for it," said Todd Kaynes, a partner in the firm.

The facility would employ about 40 people with jobs that pay at least \$8 an hour, Environ partners said.

Similar plants are being operated in other parts of the country, Hanning said.

"But they do not have the proprietary technology," he said.

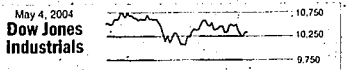
Environ's patented technology would produce about 10 times the energy from identical feedstock loads as less-efficient anaerobic digesters, which require disposal of a contaminating residue, Environ said.

The technology would also eliminate offensive odor, Hanning said.

Hanning said he could not give technology or cost details of the project because of a non-disclosure agreement with project engineers.

Project engineers were planning to attend the meeting and give the details, but an accidental death in the family prevented engineers from attending the meeting, Hanning said.

Hurry lunch, who attended the informational meeting, asked if



May 4, 2004 Dow Jones Industrials

Table with 2 columns: Index Name and Value. Includes Dow Jones Industrials (11,199.55), S&P 500 (1,199.55), and Nasdaq Composite (1,950.48).

factory would look like a refinery. Hanning said it would look more like a small manufacturing plant.

There would be no smoke, and the facility would not use a chemical or bacteria process, he said.

Environ's patented technology would produce about 10 times the energy from identical feedstock loads as less-efficient anaerobic digesters, which require disposal of a contaminating residue, Environ said.

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Delta plans to hire back all pilots

ATLANTA (AP) — Delta Air Lines plans to recall 1,060 furloughed pilots, though not all at once, the pilots union said Tuesday.

The affected pilots were furloughed after the 2001 terrorist attacks.

An arbitrator's ruling last year required the nation's third-largest airline to recall the pilots if passenger volume returned to pre-attack levels. Last week, the pilots union said the airline had given it a plan showing that the volume had returned to that level.

The two sides will meet to discuss a schedule for the recall, union spokeswoman Karen Miller said. Delta officials did not respond to calls and e-mails Tuesday.

The Atlanta-based airline, whose hub is Salt Lake City is "Twin Falls air travelers' only nonstop destination, told employees about its decision on its internal Web site on Friday, according to the pilots union.

The airline, meanwhile, is seeking a 30 percent wage cut from pilots, who are offering 9 percent and to forego a 4.5 percent raise that was due on Saturday.

The annual payroll for the 7,800 pilots currently working at Delta is about \$1.5 billion, the union has said.

The furloughs do not include the furloughed pilots. Delta shares shed 16 cents Tuesday to close at \$68.00 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Walgreen

Continued from E1 to two years to turn around, according to retail industry analyst Richard Hastings.

"Walgreen shouldn't be worried" about its rivals increased presence in Texas, Florida and several southern states, said Hastings, of the New York-based credit advisory firm Bernard Sander. "Their biggest threat is Wal-Mart and Target stores, not CVS."

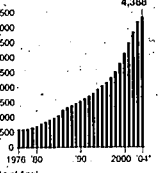
Unlike those two retail giants, however, Walgreen remains focused on the pharmacy business that brought it into being and not on selling every product imaginable, it's been that way for the last quarter century since then-CEO Charles Walgreen III decided to sell off side ventures, including its Globe discount stores, travel agency, optical center, Sunbelt department store, and Mexico and West's fast-food restaurants.

The company has flourished for most of its 103-year history despite periodic challenges to its standing atop the drugstore industry. The newest, mail order drug supplier, Mail.com, accounted for 17.2 percent of drugs sold in the United States in 2003, a figure that is steadily rising.

But David Bernauer, CEO since 2002, downplays the threats and recalls all the previous ones that were swept up in retail pharmacies since

Steady growth

The number of Walgreens drugstores has climbed steadily and is expected to reach 7,000 by 2010, the company says.



SOURCE: Walgreen Co. *As of April

he joined the company in 1966. Kart and other discount stores, then food-and-drug combination stores, then deep-discount drugstores such as now-defunct Phar-Mor, and now the mail.

"It seems like in our industry you always have to know someone who's just going to dominate you," Bernauer, 60, said in an interview at company headquarters in Deerfield, Ill. "Malls going to continue to grow, for sure. But it will top out at some point and not be able to grow any faster than the industry."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Lists NYSE stocks like AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

AMEX

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Lists AMEX stocks like AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

NASDAQ

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Lists NASDAQ stocks like AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, Chg. Lists various market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Market funds have a 1.1% bid-ask spread. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

Advertisement for 'Unclaimed Property' with text: 'Coming Thursday... From Twin Falls? Tomorrow's unclaimed article might get you \$25. Money in The Times-News.'

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists NASDAQ National Market stocks.

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists NASDAQ National Market stocks.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Includes Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, and other agricultural products.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Includes Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and other bean products.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Includes Wheat, Corn, and other grain products.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Includes Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and other soybean products.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Includes Hard Red Winter Wheat, Soft Red Winter Wheat, and other wheat products.

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MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Includes various market indices and commodity prices.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Includes Cheddar, Swiss, and other cheese products.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Includes Idaho Potatoes, Russet Potatoes, and other potato products.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Includes Sugar, Sugar Alcohols, and other sugar products.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Includes Cattle, Hogs, and other livestock products.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Includes Cattle, Hogs, and other livestock products.

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Includes Crude Oil, Natural Gas, and other fossil fuel products.

METALS/MONEY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Includes Gold, Silver, and other metal products.

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Qwest

Western states, Arizona requested in April ordered Qwest to pay \$20.6 million in fines for engaging in illegal and anticompetitive business practices.

Tourism

Magie Valley, but their identities are supposed to remain secret until this afternoon's presentation to the commission.

Channel

Clear Channel chairman and chief executive Larry Mays underwent surgery Friday afternoon for a blood clot and bleeding in his brain.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Assets, Return, etc. Lists various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

Qwest

Qwest provides data services to more than 25 million customers and employs 46,000 people.

Tourism

Idaho's tourism activity is exceeding Commerce Department projections for bed-tax collections.

Channel

Clear Channel chairman and chief executive Larry Mays underwent surgery Friday afternoon for a blood clot and bleeding in his brain.

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L. Larry Mays, Chairman of Clear Channel.

Advertisement for PERKINS, SMART & BOYD, INC. featuring the slogan 'When You're Serious About Investing...' and listing services for IRAs, Roth IRAs, and other investment vehicles.

The Times-News

Magical Valley

In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

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By E-mail twindad@magicvalley.com mclass@magicvalley.com

By Phone Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2 Burley • 677-4042

LINE AD DEADLINES

Publication Day Deadlines

100 Announcements

200 Employment

300 Financial

400 Education

500 Real Estate for Sale

600 Real Estate Rentals

700 Agriculture

800 Merchandise

900 Recreation

1000 Transportation

BUSINESS HOURS
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

<p>COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID ROOM ACQUAIA ELEMENTARY RADIOS.</p> <p>Sealed bids for the</p> <p>ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS RELOCATABLE CLASSROOM ACQUAIA</p> <p>The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for RELOCATABLE CLASSROOM ACQUAIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, RUPERT, IDAHO on May 13, 2004 at 4:00 p.m. local prevailing time, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350. Contractors wishing to submit bids must hold a current Public Works Contractors License, commensurate with the size of contract and must submit a Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates with the bid. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.</p> <p>Licensed general and roofing contractors may obtain Drawings and Specifications from the Architect, Leatham-Krohn-Van Ocker Architects, 1735 Federal Way, Boise, Idaho 83705 for a refundable document deposit of \$100.00 per set. Plans and specifications will also be available for examination at the following locations:</p> <p>Leatham-Krohn-Van Ocker Architects 1735 Federal Way, Boise, Idaho 83705</p> <p>1415 Filmore, Ste. 703A, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Intermountain Contractor 5254 Chinden Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83705</p> <p>May Exchange 120 N. 4th, Ste. B, Pocatello, Idaho 83204</p> <p>A pre-bid conference/walk through can be arranged by calling Theo Schut, Maintenance Supervisor by appointment. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof, any of all bids and to waive any technicality. No bid may be withdrawn after the bid opening unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days. /s/Michelle Deluna, District Treasurer PUBLISH: April 28 and May 5, 2004</p>	<p>COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID REPLACEMENT AIR HANDLER</p> <p>Sealed bids for the specified air handler will be accepted until 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, 2004, in the office of the Vice President of Finance at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.</p> <p>Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEAL-ED BID ENCLOSED". For complete bid specifications, bid forms, procedures and additional information contact Terry Woodman at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or telephone 208-732-6241.</p> <p>The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. John M. Mason, Vice President of Finance PUBLISH: April 28th and May 5th, 2004</p>	<p>ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS GYMNASIUM FLOOR REPLACEMENT</p> <p>The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for GYMNASIUM FLOOR REPLACEMENT EAST MINICO MIDDLE SCHOOL on Thursday, May 13, 2004 at 4:00 p.m. local prevailing time, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350. Contractors wishing to submit bids must hold a current Public Works Contractors License, commensurate with the size of contract and must submit a Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates with the bid. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.</p> <p>Licensed general and roofing contractors may obtain Drawings and Specifications from the Architect, Leatham-Krohn-Van Ocker Architects, 1735 Federal Way, Boise, Idaho 83705 (336-3433) for a refundable document deposit of \$100.00 per set. Plans and specifications will also be available for examination at the following locations:</p> <p>Leatham-Krohn-Van Ocker Architects 1735 Federal Way, Boise, Idaho 83705</p> <p>1415 Filmore, Ste. 703A, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Intermountain Contractor 5254 Chinden Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83705</p> <p>May Exchange 120 N. 4th, Ste. B, Pocatello, Idaho 83204</p> <p>AGC 115 Filmore, Ste. 703A, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301</p> <p>The above drawings are maintained by the Maintenance Supervisor, Theo Schut at 208-436-1254 for an appointment. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof, any of all bids and to waive any technicality. No bid may be withdrawn after the bid opening unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days. /s/Michelle Deluna, District Treasurer PUBLISH: April 28 and May 5, 2004</p>
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2004-1850
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the interest of DESTINEE VILLERS, d.o.b. 08/20/92
A child under the age of eighteen.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO YOU AND NOTIFIES THAT

A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Case Plan Hearing or by Attorney at Law in the County Court House, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on May 6, 2004, at 9:30 a.m.

You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of this child, constitutes personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or custodian has the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at county expense. If you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing given above, at which time the Court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the children and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian is financially unable to pay for the appointment of an attorney.

You are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the custody of the IDHW and was also placed in care out of the home for a period not less than fifteen (15) days of the last twenty-two (22) months from the date of adjudication, the IDHW shall make a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding by the Court that the filing of a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights would not be in the best interest of the child and their family, or that the child is placed permanently with a relative.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
MAGAZINE ADVERTISING
The Times News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID
83303-0548
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication.

MAKE A BIG DEAL

OUT OF YOUR GARAGE SALE!

Clear the clutter and rake in some extra cash. An ad in The Times-News will attract scores of shoppers to your garage sale.

THE BIG DEAL
7 Lines, 3 Days for only \$17
Includes Garage Sale Kit

Call now to place your ad in minutes: 733-0881 ext. 2
Fax: 734-5538 • email: twindad@magicvalley.com • 132 3rd St. W, Twin Falls

Classifieds

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On August 18, 2004 at 11:00am of said day at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee, will at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or Federal Bank, a check drawn on a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association or Savings Bank, all payable at the order of the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, state of IDAHO, and described as follows to wit: LOT 1 & 2 OF BLOCK 2 OF THE AMENDED PLAT OF MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 12 OF PLATS, PAGE 17, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

Commonly known as: 264 Villa Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed to trust executed by TEALE KINSEY A MARRIED PERSON AND HER SOLE SEPARATE PROPERTY AS GRANTOR, to TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW AS Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., Beneficiary, recorded June 28, 2003, as Instrument No. 2002-013196, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho.

The above property is to be sold to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, no representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due November 1, 2003 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent delinquencies totaling \$4,988.00 in charges, together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of the date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$77,851.71 including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation to satisfy the debt in the sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

First American Title Insurance Company
c/o Cal-Western Receivance Corporation
PO Box 22004
400 Cajon, CA 92022-9004
ID# 680-9200
DATED: April 12, 2004
/s/Kathleen M Mayo, Asst. Secretary

NOTICE OF SCHOOL PLANT FACILITY ELECTION

Murtagh Joint School District No. 418
Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the specific action of the Board of Trustees of Murtagh Joint School District No. 418, Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, Idaho, that a School Plant Facilities Reserve Fund Election will be held on Tuesday, May 18, 2004 for the purpose of electing the qualified electors of said District their vote and pollmarks on a school plant facilities reserve fund.

The polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:
Murtagh Joint Library
549 West Murtagh, Burley, Idaho 83344
Glenn Bessire residence
4669 East 2900 North, Murtagh, Idaho 83344

An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in the school district at least thirty (30) days preceding the election.

The question submitted will be:
"Shall the Board of Trustees of Murtagh Joint School District No. 418, Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, State of Idaho, be authorized and empowered to levy \$35,000.00 for ten (10) years as provided in Idaho Code Sections 33-5304 and 33-5301, for School Plant Facilities Reserve Fund, for the purpose of allowing the district to acquire, purchase or improve school sites or buildings, to accumulate funds and to build a school house, or school houses or other building or buildings, to demolition or remove school buildings, to add, remodel or repair any existing lighting, heating, ventilation and sanitation facilities and appliances necessary to maintain and operate buildings of the District; to purchase school buses; for site and lease purchase agreements for any of the above purchases; and to repay loans from commercial lending institutions extended to pay for the construction of school plant facilities, for fiscal year beginning July 1, 2004 and continuing each year thereafter for (10) years?"

For School Plant Facilities Fund Levy of \$35,000.00 Yes []
For School Plant Facilities Fund Levy of \$35,000.00 No []

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote "yes" on the proposition, place an "X" in the square opposite the word "yes". To vote "no" on the proposition, place an "X" in the square opposite the word "no".

Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on May 18, 2004, or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to a polling place, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available from the District Office, at 500 W. Boyd St., Murtagh, Idaho 83344, or may be brought Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Such application must be made no later than 11:00 a.m. on May 18, 2004. Electors applying in person may obtain their ballots starting April 20, 2004. Electors applying by mail should submit their requests as soon as possible. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8:00 p.m. on May 18, 2004.

By Order of the Board of Trustees
/s/Vonnie Adams, Clerk of the Board
PUBLISH: April 28, May 5 and 12, 2004

Garage Sale

OUT OF YOUR GARAGE SALE!

Clear the clutter and rake in some extra cash. An ad in The Times-News will attract scores of shoppers to your garage sale.

THE BIG DEAL
7 Lines, 3 Days for only \$17
Includes Garage Sale Kit

Call now to place your ad in minutes: 733-0881 ext. 2
Fax: 734-5538 • email: twindad@magicvalley.com • 132 3rd St. W, Twin Falls

Classifieds

FOUND AID FOUND
FOUND set of keys on main street. Call to 208-738-7337

FOUND Stomachs male kitten 4 weeks old in the CSI down parking lot. 208-656-67

FOUND TOOLS large socket set. Found by Home Depot. Call to 208-738-0445

FOUND training collar for a dog. Found by Dry Creek Road. Call to 208-738-0445

LOST cat, grey, with deformed tail. Lost off of Potomac & 2703 E. Call 208-736-9123

LOST cat, long hair, grey, with white nose, chest and feet. In area of Grand Acres. \$300 REWARD

LOST cell phone, Nokia, black case. Lost 4/26/2004. 208-734-1386

LOST Cocker, grey and white female. Lost on Monroe St. Call 539-3421 or 734-5215

LOST dog, large, brown, male, in the Eden & Hazelton area. Call 825-5010 or 825-4174

LOST Italian charm bracelet, little girls. Some of the charms include, balloons, the letter 'L' in a house and butterfly. Lost at Shoshone Falls. 2423-5013

NANNA'S HOUSE Daycare & Pre-School ICP. 20-30hrs per week. Apply at: 333 B Main Ave. Suite 5 & 6

Special Attention! Daycare/ICP. CPR cert. 212-3282

EMPLOYMENT ADVERTISING SALES The Wood River Journal has an immediate opening for an Outside Advertising Salesperson

ASKING QUESTIONS Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. 208-731-3542

NO SALESMEN! Strictly research, \$7,000 to \$9,000 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and weekend hours.

LOST Lab, black female. Found by a local. Call to 208-738-0445

LOST black female. Found by a local. Call to 208-738-0445

LOST Pomeranian female, please help. REWARD \$350. White & brown pup. Found in Jerome. She is missed very much

106 SPECIAL NOTICES BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you would want.

Place your ad Online... Now you can Log on to www.maglevale.com

CLERICAL CSRI Appointment Setter. 20-30hrs per week. Apply at: 333 B Main Ave. Suite 5 & 6

CONSTRUCTION GENSTATE STARTING (5) Framers & (4) Carpenters ASAP Long term, \$8,500-14,000 DOE

CONSTRUCTION Accepting resumes and applications for foreman, operators, CDL drivers and laborers

DRIVERS 6 Western States & Alberta. Remote runs from Jerome, Idaho to Calgary/Edmonton

DRIVERS 1st Truck Driving School. B&T in Seaton Idaho, implement the state of the art truck driving simulator

DRIVERS 6 Western States & Alberta. Remote runs from Jerome, Idaho to Calgary/Edmonton

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DRIVERS 6 Western States & Alberta. Remote runs from Jerome, Idaho to Calgary/Edmonton

EDUCATION The Gooding School District is accepting applications for the following vacancies open:

GENERAL ALASKA Sealoff processors needed. No exp. req. Lots of OT pay.

INSPECTOR Inspector helping us do contract on call inspections during FEMA projects

ELECTRICIAN Journeyman Electrician. A Rangan, Inc. is accepting applications for a licensed Journeyman Electrician

FARM Wanted experienced tractor operators. Call 888-865-7600

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DRIVERS 6 Western States & Alberta. Remote runs from Jerome, Idaho to Calgary/Edmonton

MANAGER Shoshone School District is accepting applications for a District Clerk/Business Manager. Closing date is May 7. Starting date for employment is June 1, 2004.

MECHANIC Diesel mechanic for local trucking company. Full-time. Must have own tools. Benefits. Competitive Wages.

MECHANIC Diesel truck mechanic. Cummins and CAT exp. required. Must have valid CDL with clean driving record.

MECHANIC Diesel truck mechanic. Cummins and CAT exp. required. Must have valid CDL with clean driving record.

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SPRING HAS SPRUNG! THE GRASS HAS RIZ! GREAT JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT TELEPERFORMANCE THERE ARE GREAT JOB OPPORTUNITIES OR EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Teleperformance USA

edge WIRELESS. Are you looking for a new opportunity in a challenging, high energy, professional environment? Then we are the company for you!

MECHANIC Diesel Mechanic. This position will be responsible for service, maintenance & repair of varied types of equipment.

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MEDICAL CNA needed full-time positions with benefits and a sign-on bonus of \$1500 after 90 days probation

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MEDICAL Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications for a PRN LPN position

MEDICAL Mountain View Care Center Now hiring: CNA/avenues Part-time LPN

MEDICAL Customer Service Representative Medical Billing Representative Both full-time positions

PRESS OPERATOR The Times-News is looking for a press operator with experience preferred in Urbano press

RESTAURANT Idaho Joe's is now accepting applications for servers, & cooks, days & evenings

RESTAURANT Jakers is accepting applications Tuesday-Friday 2-3 pm for an Experienced line cook

MEDICAL Mechanical maintenance person needed Full-time with benefits Call Gilmer KWAL

MEDICAL Mountain View Care Center Now hiring: CNA/avenues Part-time LPN

MEDICAL Need positive outgoing person to assist in OP mental health clinic High school diploma

PROFESSIONAL Data Entry Clerk Must type 50 wpm, hours 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call 733-3272

RESTAURANT Idaho Joe's is now accepting applications for servers, & cooks, days & evenings

RESTAURANT Jakers is accepting applications Tuesday-Friday 2-3 pm for an Experienced line cook

RESTAURANT Kitchin has a job wanted apply in person at Aslanna Sushi 112 2nd Ave. 733-0770/63-3148

RETAIL Great Opportunity KWAL Paint is now seeking the following positions

RETAIL Manager Positions available for Pet Smart of Twin Falls

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams

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ROUTE 421 K. St. to F. St. 8th St. to 1st St.

ROUTE 422 Fairview to Hospital K St. to 100 W

ROUTE 424 12th St. to 18th St. H St. to City Limits

ROUTE 425 H St. to D St. 15th St. to City Limits

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\$6988
\$49 DOWN \$129 MO.
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SAVE \$2576
\$6988
\$49 DOWN \$129 MO.
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RETAIL \$8954
SAVE \$2966
\$6988
\$49 DOWN \$129 MO.
OR Stock #3747, 60 months at 3.30% AFR, OAC

1997 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4
RETAIL \$11268
SAVE \$3280
\$7988
\$49 DOWN \$139 MO.
OR Stock #G243, 60 months at 3.30% AFR, OAC

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RETAIL \$10245
SAVE \$2257
\$7988
\$49 DOWN \$139 MO.
OR Stock #G317, 60 months at 3.30% AFR, OAC

2002 MERCURY COUGAR
RETAIL \$10245
SAVE \$2257
\$7988
\$49 DOWN \$139 MO.
OR Stock #3347, 60 months at 3.30% AFR, OAC

1997 FORD F150 EXT. CAB 4x4
RETAIL \$11247
SAVE \$3257
\$7988
\$49 DOWN \$139 MO.
OR Stock #G106, 60 months at 3.30% AFR, OAC

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RETAIL \$12898
SAVE \$3610
\$8998
\$49 DOWN \$159 MO.
OR Stock #G314, 60 months at 3.30% AFR, OAC

2002 DODGE INTREPID
RETAIL \$11421
SAVE \$2433
\$9988
\$49 DOWN \$159 MO.
OR Stock #3747, 60 months at 3.30% AFR, OAC

1997 DODGE 1500 EXT. CAB 4x4
RETAIL \$13547
SAVE \$3559
\$9988
\$49 DOWN \$159 MO.
OR Stock #G415, 60 months at 3.30% AFR, OAC

1999 FORD EXPLORER 4x4
RETAIL \$13458
SAVE \$3470
\$9988
\$49 DOWN \$159 MO.
OR Stock #G326, 60 months at 3.30% AFR, OAC

1999 ISUZU RODEO 4x4
RETAIL \$12884
SAVE \$2696
\$9988
\$49 DOWN \$159 MO.
OR Stock #G316, 60 months at 3.30% AFR, OAC

2000 HONDA CIVIC
RETAIL \$12457
SAVE \$2469
\$9988
\$49 DOWN \$159 MO.
OR Stock #3747, 60 months at 3.30% AFR, OAC

1999 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4
RETAIL \$14526
SAVE \$3540
\$10988
\$49 DOWN \$179 MO.
OR Stock #G443, 60 months at 3.30% AFR, OAC

2000 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB 4x4
RETAIL \$13458
SAVE \$2470
\$10988
\$49 DOWN \$179 MO.
OR Stock #G336, 60 months at 3.30% AFR, OAC

2000 SUZARU OUTBACK LMT. 4x4
RETAIL \$18542
SAVE \$2654
\$12988
\$49 DOWN \$209 MO.
OR Stock #3717, 60 months at 3.30% AFR, OAC

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RETAIL \$18552
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